

KSKings Ski Team Not Baked By Faulty Weather

Santa Claus wasn't very good to the skiers over Christmas, very few members of the team got much serious skiing done.

Mr. King, who has a notorious nose for snow, found enough at the Keene Country Club to hold practices and elective ski classes. Now men, if we could only find those slalom poles—It seems that quite a few have mysteriously disappeared. A couple of the Racing Aces "hid" them in the woods so they would be safe, and did such a good job, no one can find them.

Plans for this weekend include a teaching day on Saturday for all the beginners on the team, and also lessons for the rest of us according to skill level.

Student Teachers Back On Campus

A Student Teaching Conference, for seniors who have been teaching off campus, was held at Keene State College Friday.

A general session was held where Mrs. Dorothy Randall, dean of women, greeted the seniors. She welcomed them back to the campus and told them of the changes that have been made at K. S. C. Dr. Richard H. Goodman, superintendent of schools in Milford spoke about entering the teaching profession. He cited several of his experiences in Sweden.

The elementary students heard an address by Mrs. Elizabeth Andronikas, consultant of the Houghton-Mifflin Co. of Lynnfield, Mass. She discussed

skills in the elementary program.

The secondary majors listened to speeches and discussions. William C. Sterling, superintendent of schools in Contooscook, gave a talk entitled "Salutation to the Dawn." Charles F. Burns, principal of Keene Senior High School, discussed teacher-administrator relationships.

The Home Economics section met at Blake House for a discussion on "Assignments" conducted by Mrs. Eugenie Eaves.

The Industrial Education majors heard a panel on "Production Planning." The leaders were Jay Magwire and Philip Lyster, both student teachers.

Keene Humbles North Adams

The Owls of Keene State moved to their second win of the season as they humbled mighty North Adams State, 93-89, before a capacity crowd of 13,909.

The first half featured outstanding shooting from both teams with Keene's Tim Brown pouring 24 points through the hoop, while North Adams' Bruce Gallagher countered with 16 points, leaving Keene with a slim 5 point lead, 49-44, at the half.

The second half featured excitement throughout as North Adams tied the game three different times. Keene finally emerged victorious mainly due to the heroics of Joe Giovannangeli, George Bachi, and Capt. Jack Putney as they pulled out the thrilling 93-89 win.

K.S.C.	FG	F	T
Giovannangeli	5	9	19
Brown	10	9	29
Claffin	5	1	11
Cody	3	1	7
Bachi	5	2	12
Putney	5	3	13
Cloutier	1	0	2
	34	25	93

N.A.S.	FG	F	T
Sarmuk	2	1	5
Labarbera	2	0	4
Pietros	10	3	23
Sullivan	2	0	4
Wall	7	4	18
Kelley	1	0	2
Manciniana	3	2	8
Carriadi	0	1	1
Gallagher	10	4	24
	37	15	89

Owls Overrun Lowell State

The Keene State College Owls finally ended their drought by breaking into the win column with a sound 79-59 thrashing of Lowell State College.

Both teams started slowly as they felt out each others defense. Paced by the fine outside shooting of Jack Putney with 10 points and the inside shooting of Ken Cody with 8 points, the Owls carried a nine point, 35-26, lead with them to the locker room.

Keene came out to start the second half like a house afire as they roared to a commanding 17 point lead and were never headed.

For Keene it was Tim Brown with 23 points, high for the evening, Ken Cody with 19 and Jack Putney with 18 points, who lead the Owls to their initial victory.

For Lowell Leo Creagan was high with 17 points, followed by Ralph Pearce with 13 and Ralph Bennett with 12.

K.S.C.	FG	F	T
Giovannangeli	4	3	11
Brown	10	3	23
Claffin	2	0	4
Cody	6	7	19
Bachi	1	0	2
Putney	8	2	18
Cloutier	1	0	2
	32	15	79

L.S.C.	FG	F	T
Creagan	6	5	17
Ste. Marie	4	1	9
Bennett	5	2	12
Pearce	6	1	13
McCarthy	2	0	4
Anderson	1	0	2
	24	9	59

Two Books Authored By KSC Alumnus

Frank H. Blackington III, a KSC alumnus, has had a major part in two books that are becoming available in January. The books, Professional Growth Through Student Teaching by Houston, Blackington and Southworth and Introduction to Education—An Orientation to Teaching by Hicks and Blackington, are both being published by Charles E. Merrill Books, Inc. of Columbus, Ohio.

Frank H. Blackington is the son of the late Frank H. Blackington Jr. who was director of placement and a member of the KSC faculty from 1922 to 1963.

ERP Provides Scholarships

As a part of his Economic Recovery Act, President Johnson included a work-study program for students. Under this program, students from low income families may obtain financial aid.

The financial aid may be in the form of tuition scholarships, loans, work opportunities, or all three. Nine parts of this help is furnished by the government, and one part by the College.

Dean Barry stated that persons applying for the aid must be prepared to work in college jobs, or be placed in a job by the college.

The college is presently seeking co-operation from firms in the Keene area, so that work can be found for all those who apply.

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Panthers Squeak By Owls In 98-88 Photo Finish

The Panthers of Plymouth State came slinking into Keene to engage the Owls on the hardwood and roared out on the long end of a 98-88 score, clipping the Owls' wings and remaining undefeated.

This was a thrill-packed encounter, played before an SRO crowd of 13,909, in which Plymouth's incomparable Steve Bamford, with 31 points, and a superior bench proved too much for the fired-up Owls.

In a reversal of the beginning of last year's game, Plymouth jumped off to a quick 8-0 lead and held it at the half, 46-42. With Bamford hitting inside and Carl McAllister, Bob Koson, and Al Neri popping from outside for Plymouth, Keene was lucky to be as close as they were at the half.

At the outset of the second half, Keene, paced by 10 quick points by Kern Claffin, grabbed off a quick 6 point lead which it never relinquished until just under the two minute mark of the final period.

Outstanding for the Owls in this heart breaking loss were Claffin with 19, Joe Giovannangeli with 16, and Tim Brown with 16.

K.S.C.	FG	F	T
Giovannangeli	7	2	16
Brown	7	2	16
Claffin	9	1	19
Cody	5	3	13
Bachi	4	0	8
Putney	5	4	14
Cloutier	1	0	2
	38	12	88

P.S.C.	FG	F	T
Bamford	11	9	31
Koson	2	4	8
Neri	2	5	9
Childs	1	2	4
Krug	3	3	9
McAllister	9	1	19
Lear	4	0	8
Araujo	4	2	10
	36	26	98

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ROSCOE

OH BOY! THE WEEKEND!



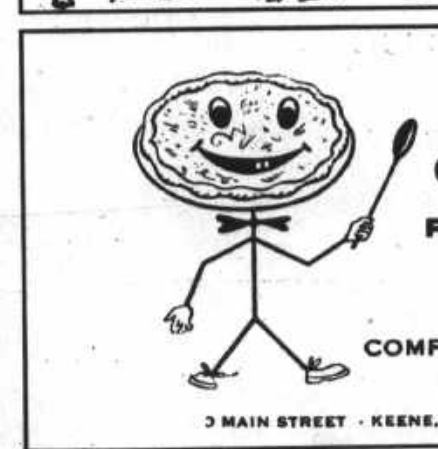
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The Monadnock

VOLUME XV NO. 13 (vol. 15A)

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1965

KEENE CATERS TO CULTURE

Wild Life Film Will Be Shown Here Tonight

William Jahoda, professor of Biology at Willimantic State College, will speak at the Spaulding Gymnasium Friday, February 5 at 8:00 p.m.

Jahoda is being sponsored by the KSC Biology Club, as the 4th in a series of National Audubon Lecturers. Graduated with a B.S. in forestry from UNH, Jahoda's plans for graduate study were temporarily interrupted by World War II, while he served as a pilot in the Army Air Corps.

Later he earned a Master of Science degree in Zoology and then a Ph.D. in Hydrobiology at the Ohio State University.

Dr. Jahoda has served as Chief of Information and Education for the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game. As a wild life photographer, he has had numerous photographs and illustrated articles published, and has produced several educational natural history films.

Dr. Jahoda's film, Nature's Ways, which was produced by him is certain to arouse a keener interest in our near horizons, so that we may better understand, interpret, and appreciate what we behold just beyond our doorsteps.

More than 125 animals appear on the screen in the film and we will be able to investigate the various forms of life to be found in four different habitats — dry land, fresh water marshes, seashore, and finally the sea itself.

Through the seasons we follow the pageant of animal activity, as creatures from microscopically small to big game animals interact in their natural environment, struggling for survival, preying and falling prey, in the fantastic design of life.

Students are reminded that admission to the Audubon lectures are free and tickets may be obtained at the door Friday evening.

— Kass Ball

'Three Happy Operas' To Be Presented Here

By Danny Pellitter

The first offering of the 1965 spring Forum Program sponsored by KSC will be the After Dinner Opera Company in "Three Happy Operas." Their performance will be given on Monday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.

The program, which is about two hours long, consists of seven operatic pieces: Ma. K. Bucci's "Sweet Betsy from Pike," Gerald Cockshott's "Appollo and Persephone," Meyer Kup-

ferman's "In a Garden," "Pietro's Petard, or the Art of Suicide" by Hall Overton, Claude Pascal's "Bagatelle" and Vernon Martin's "Ladies' Voices." All of these are comedies or satires.

The stage director is Richard Flusser. Emanuel Levenson is the musical director and pianist. The cast of singers includes Francis Barnard, Jeanne Beauvais, Paul Dixon, Ann Houston, Norman Myrvik, Norman Riggins and Claire Simmons.

The next two Forum Programs will be: Stephen Spender, readings from his own poems and comments Tuesday, March 9, and Mr. Gerardo O'Clairigh, Irish Council General (Boston) with a lecture on "Irish Literature" on Monday, April 5.

Journalist From Turkey Lectures

"My nation is what you would call an underdeveloped country, depending largely upon foreign aid," Turkish journalist Orkun Akpinar said in a short talk to Dr. Hayn's economics class Friday, Jan. 8.

The foreign aid is spent on military, dams, and roads. Approximately half of the national budget is spent on defense, Mr. Akpinar said.

Taxes are taken out of the individual's salary without his being aware of it, Mr. Akpinar added. A bill is before parliament to enable everyone to compute his own tax, he said, answering a question about the unfairness of this method. Mr. Akpinar thought the bill would be defeated, however, because tax evasion is "enough of a problem now."

(Cont. on Page Three)

Hearts 'n Rime Will Feature Ampegs Feb. 12

The 1965 Keene State College Winter Carnival is scheduled to begin on February 11, 1965 and continue through February 14, 1965. This weekend is being sponsored by the Keene State College Social Committee.

The theme from which this year's carnival activities will evolve is "Hearts 'n Rime," which was suggested by Theta Chi Delta Fraternity.

Events scheduled for the weekend include a wide variety of activities and entertainment.

The most recent addition to the carnival weekend is the Miss Keene State College Pageant, an officially franchised Miss America Preliminary Pageant scheduled for Thursday, February 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Parker Hall Auditorium. This event replaces the Meet Your Candidate Night and the selection of a carnival queen.

On Friday, evening, February 12, 1965, there will be a dance in Spaulding Gymnasium featuring "the Ampegs" this will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday morning will find the judging of snow sculptures on the agenda with the announcement of the winner by Miss Keene State College 1965 at the Carnival Ball. Groups anticipating entering sculptures include Alpha Pi Tau, Kappa Delta Phi, Theta Chi Delta, Eagle Dormitory, Class of 1968, and the Non-Residents Club. Other groups wishing to enter a sculpture should contact either Cheryl Buffum or Bill Haggerty.

A rhythm and blues concert by "The Rensselaer" will be held on Saturday afternoon in Parker Hall auditorium at 2:00 p.m. An interesting aspect of this event is that students will be seated on the floor for the performance.

The highlight of the weekend will be the Carnival Ball on Saturday evening from 8:00 p.m. — 12:00 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium. Music will be provided by Ted Herbert and his orchestra.

Climaxing the evening at 10:00 will be the announcement of Miss Keene State College 1965, Princess and the four runners-up. She will be crowned by the present queen, Miss Carol Ann Mooney.

Concluding the weekend's activities on Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium will be a folk concert by recording stars, Ian and Sylvia. Again, there will be no formal seating available.

General chairman of the weekend is Michael Carbone and managing chairman is Bill Haggerty.

Committee heads include: Miss K.S.C. and Snow Sculpture, Bill Haggerty; Entertainment and Decorations, Richard Swasey and Norma Hebert, and Publicity and Invitations, Maurice St. Gemin.

NOTICE

Monadnock
Meeting
MONDAY FEB. 8
7:00 p.m.

For MONEY
See
Details on Page 4

The Monadnock

GROWING PAINS

Registration is over for another semester and no casualties have been reported. With its safe conclusion comes the gripes — unfortunately these are all not unfounded. This is indeed a semester suited for complaining.

A good percentage of the students now have courses they really didn't want — notably English majors, but others as well. A quick scanning of the schedule sheets brought cries of "Don't tell me I've run out of courses to take already" from hard-pressed upper classmen. By careful reading of schedule sheets a handful of possible courses could be worked out — the same handful for several hundred people. Not much one can do with a full class list looking you in the face — what the heck, Advanced Fingernail Picking III, meeting at 4:30 to 7 Friday night will give those credits too

Our problem, basically, is too many students, too few professors. Six English profs can't run a department catering to the needs of roughly more than 600 students seeking English credits. Nor can a small music, art, science or social studies department cater to the need of a growing number of students.

KSC must attract and retain competent professors. Retaining is important — we have had a steady exodus of professors leaving here each year. Faculty members cannot only be added as replacements — they must be added to a stable faculty to be able to grow.

KSC has had more than its share of problems — it will continue to have them. Until the situation is analyzed, however, the problems will never be diminished. Growing pains are bad enough without adding to them.

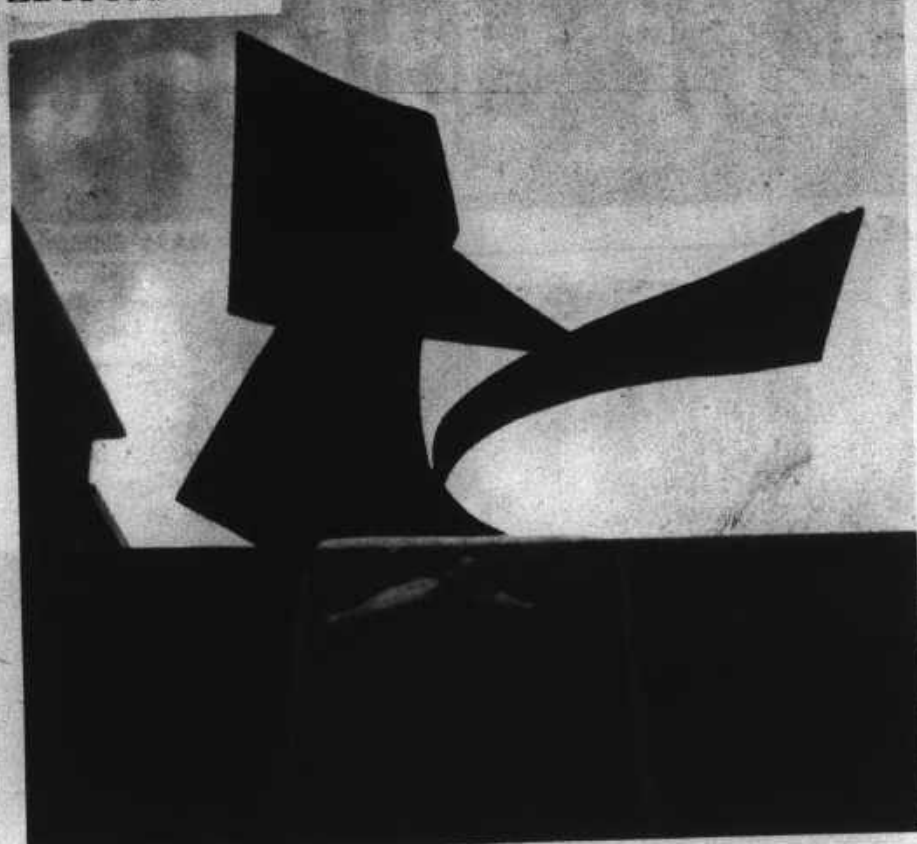


IS THERE A REASON?

One thing that has come to light this week is the injustice done to those people who have gone on scholastic probation. These students are required to pay the same tuition as those full time students taking a full load of courses, but are allowed to take only four courses. This would seem to be a bit unjust.

Why should these students have to pay the same amount and get less credits simply because they have had a bit of bad luck? At the same time there are some upperclassmen taking up to 21 credits at no extra cost. These students may have proven themselves academically capable to take on this extra work but there seems to be no reason why they should not have to pay more for this privilege.

EDITORIAL —



ENIGMATIC — No one really seems to know the name of this sculpture presently outside the Thorne Art Gallery. One professor said he had a fair idea what the bronze represents, but he couldn't discuss it. As for the rest of us, we can always guess. The MONADNOCK will accept any printable names for the work, to be later compared with the official title.

Hebert Says —

'If You're So Smart Why Ain't You Rich?'

During semester break a teacher at Keene State College, an Ed. D. no less, said to me, "Why do you want to take a liberal arts program? What can you do with it?" (Implying that you can't do anything with it.) Then he added the crusher, a kidney shot to my masculine ego. He said, "A liberal arts education is a good background for a girl on which to get married upon." (Implying that for me, a man, a liberal arts education is useless.)

As one who has come to KSC to be educated, not trained, the aforementioned statements really rattle me. The educator seems to be saying that education should be, above all else, functional, that the school's primary objective is to teach a trade—doctor, lawyer, teacher, cat burglar, popular nowadays, but which, to my mind, is a confusion of goals and a reversal of means and ends. To prepare the student so that he may contribute his utmost to the Gross National Product, in short get a job and make money, is not the prime purpose of contemporary education.

The prime purpose of education is to expand the mind of the student, to teach him to think logically, to instill a sense of intellectual discipline, and so, make it possible for him to organize his thoughts into congruous patterns. These are intangibles which, unlike reading, writing and arithmetic, can not be drummed into the brain. Only by the school motivating the student can he attain these goals. Knowledge of knowledge is secondary; knowledge of self is primary.

This is why curricula, programs etc. are relatively unimportant. Many great men have their biggest success in fields that they were never trained. For example: John Steinbeck a passably good novelist is a marine biologist by trade; a man named Lyndon Johnson taught school for a while then went into local politics; John Kennedy was a journalist, PT boat commander, congressman, senator and of course President of the United States, yet he received a bachelor of Science degree from Harvard University; Napoleon Solo, the man from U.N.C.L.E., started his career running a laundry; and the list goes on and on.

These men absorbed from school more than a mere trade and its relevant data. They absorbed the intangibles that produce superior men: curiosity, a definition of purpose, a sense tradition (or rebellion, it doesn't

matter, as long as it is a sense of something), character, and confidence. It was the schools that provided the necessary catalyst for their talents. And this is what school is all about: it provides the student with the catalyst that will develop his talents, for lack of a better word or phrase—the spirit of education.

Once the student has mastered himself, insofar as a human being can, and expanded his mind to its full capabilities, only then has the school done its job, and the crude birth of real education begun. And only then does he become, in the sense that my teacher friend desires, "functional" as a leader in a coherent society. But the point is the "functional" part of education must be kept secondary, and the schools must keep this in mind; for otherwise by attempting to make the student a craftsman, the school defeats its own self-determined and prime purpose, which is to make him a leader in the community, and instead makes him a "craftsman".

It is the spirit of education on which great men transcend, it is the spirit of education that creates the dedicated scholar, it is the spirit of education that inspires the true student. The material considerations are in inevitable coincidence which befits the educated man in a material minded world; but to thrust these considerations into the forefront, to wit to tell a student he shouldn't take liberal arts because it won't make him rich can only act as a drag upon his purpose for attending school, which is, to quote an inscription at the Oracle at Delphi, "know thyself."

Harris's Gulf

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The View from Here

By JULIAN O'ROURKE

It appears that all three of the fraternities are going to have a rough time getting prospective members from the Freshman class. At the latest count there are ten eligible and eight of those were all ready committed. At least temporarily committed.

Because my services have long been sought after by all three of these organizations I thought that I could offer a few helpful suggestions to those two frosh who are uncommitted. First I feel that it would be appropriate to mention the unethical procedures used by some of these organizations.

Tops on this last are those who wait until after first semester marks have come out. Believe it or not there are some people who will not be your friend unless you have a 2.0, which, incidentally, just happens to be the average required to join their fraternity. If you think this is untrue, just observe the many new friends you acquire between now and Rush Week.

Also there are those fraternities who need some sort of "liquid courage" before they will send their representatives over to talk to you, at 1:30 in the morning yet.

There is one thing that has always puzzled me, they won't let K.S.C. have a football team but twice a year everyone has to go out and practice for football at registration. Even the soup kitchens down in the Bowers don't have lines like we have at K.S.C.

If anyone wants to find the easiest professors on campus all they have to do is come over to registration and see who had the longest lines. I waited in one line for a course in Easy English and when I got there, (after 40 minutes) I found out that I was in the Easy Teacher Education Course line. The reason it took 40 minutes was not because the line was so long but because I was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness by the referee.

Well, it's almost time for the Kam-pus Kutie Kontest. Next week the judges will pick the most beautiful girl on campus. I have noticed that no one has taken the suggestion offered in this column about making the event open to the entire student body, instead of selected few. There is a rumor that the doors of Parker Hall will have armed guards to make sure that no unauthorized personnel are admitted to the bathing suit competition. This is to inform the Campus Party Crashers Society that no tomfoolery will be tolerated.

With all of the upcoming festivities in the next week it will be nice to see the campus with some people around, rather than look like a ghost town someplace in Tombstone Territory as it has looked since the beginning of the semester.

The Monadnock

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PEACE CORPS SPEAKER — Sterling King, a peace time volunteer who served in the Philippines, spoke at Keene State College on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 11 and 12. King spoke to classes and many individual students, presenting information on the Peace Corps.

Peace Corps Volunteer Tells of Training, Work

On January 11, Mr. Sterling King, a returned volunteer from the Philippine Islands, spoke to Rev. Fay Gemmell's class about the Peace Corps.

He stated that there were two basic steps for application to the corps. The first step is the questionnaire; the most important part being the last page which lists references. These six or more references play a major role in the selection. "The Peace Corps wants to know about you," said Mr. King.

The second step is the placement test. There are no passing or failing scores, since high school graduates and those with degrees take the same test. This test makes the corps aware of your strength and weaknesses. The test consists of English vocabulary, Math and special relations, and foreign language aptitude. The language training is often first on the priority list for the trainees.

The Corps will check into your background coupled with the references and pair you into a project for which you are best suited.

They encourage any people who wish to be assigned together to send in their application at the same time and so indicate.

Mr. King stated that 20% of the trainees decide not to go overseas. The training program is important for personality adjustment. "If you don't like people you won't like the Peace Corps!" During the training special effort is made to expose the individual to conditions to be encountered overseas.

The training program consists of two parts. The academic program involves cultural, economic and educational briefing of their host country and a complete physical fitness program.

After the training program there is a ten day "home leave", during which the Peace Corps gives you a clothing allowance to buy apparel suited for your assigned climate.

Mr. King said that you can change your mind at any time: "The Peace Corps wants happy volunteers."

Military obligations are not fulfilled by volunteering. A deferment is issued for the two years in corps service, yet only 6 returned volunteers have been drafted. They have served.

In answer to the question — Has the Peace Corps been successful? He replied that "all governments where volunteers have been stationed have asked for more. There are volunteers in 46 countries and requests from 20 more countries are unable to be met. "There is something very rewarding about learning another people's language, sharing their food, going to their

weddings and attending their funerals," King stated. U. S. medical officials work with the host countries doctors in caring for the volunteers.

Salary received in the host country is comparable to the salary of the host country's citizen in the same position mean while the Corps puts away \$75 a month, which is received at the end of service.

He said that it was easier to get governmental financial assistance for further educational advance after service. Two years in the Corps gives automatic seniority when applying for governmental jobs.

Since 50-60% of the volunteers are teachers, this is a good opportunity for students at K.S.C. Juniors and Seniors interested in June service should get applications in very soon. The next placement test will be given February 20 here at K.S.C.

Teachers Get Training At KSC

"Approximately 70 per cent of the New Hampshire teachers trained in the education of the mentally retarded received their special training at Keene State College," Sherman A. Lovering said Jan. 10. He is chairman of the Special Education Department of Keene State College.

"Many of these teachers obtained their training through KSC summer courses," he said. "50 per cent of all teachers in this state have received state certification for training in mental retardation."

The state of N. H. requires, that a teacher complete 12 semester hours in this special education plus an elementary certificate before being certified. KSC awards certification only upon completion of 30 semester hours, Mr. Lovering explained.

"Keene State has the only special education clinic for the mentally retarded in N. H.," he said. "There are three main purposes of the clinic. First, we want to help these children. Second, we are training teachers the technique of objective observation. In other words, teachers are taught to report what they see, and not what they think they see. Third, we want to create interest among teachers in the education of these children."

"I would like to see our clinic greatly expanded," he said. "I could fill two classes of ten severely retarded children each, if we had the facilities. We could have, in addition, two classes of mildly retarded children over at the Wheelock School."

Eight to Visit N.Y. Conference

Eight Keene State College students will represent Keene State Association for Teacher Education in New York City from March 24 through March 27. The trip will be financed by the Student Council.

Delegates attending the Conference are: Dotti Covatis, Sue Doukas, Kathleen Ball, John Cloutier, Bill Haggerty, Scott Lane, Tim Angwin, and Dan Lein.

The delegates were selected by the student council on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the college community.

Mr. Harry Kenny will attend the conference as adviser to the K.S.C. delegation.

Pageant

(Cont. from Page One) Also, a talent award and a Miss Congeniality will be announced at the pageant.

Miss Keene State College, Princess, and four runner-ups will be announced at 10:00 p.m. at the Carnival Ball on Saturday evening, February 13, 1965.

Directing the pageant is Bill Haggerty. He is assisted by Patti Miles and Judy Mitchell. In charge of production is John Bennett. Other Committee members include: Howie Boynton, Dick Swasey, Beth Prokopovitch, Sharon Edwards, Dan Pelletier, Dan Lein, and Jeff Stevens.

Miss of ceremonies is Miss Diane Akerly.

Turkish Journalist

(Cont. from Page One)

The speaker outlined the Turkish educational system as follows: A student begins his education at a five-year compulsory elementary school. Then there are two secondary schools of three and four years which precede the universities, of which there are seven in Turkey.

Each year there are 6,000-7,000 students unable to find room in the universities, Mr. Akpinar said in answer to a question on the adequacy of the school system.

Mr. Akpinar stayed with Dr. Hayn for two weeks while he visited in this country under an exchange plan.

Hayn Says Study Of Economics Needs Maturity

There are several reasons why the study of economics has remained unpopular in the United States, Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn, professor of Economics at Keene State College, said Friday, Jan. 8.

"The tag 'of the dismal science' has stuck," Dr. Hayn said. "Economics has been taught throughout the years with such unpalatability that many student advisors don't recommend it, and, of course, this field involves a lot of 'bone-hard' studying."

"I have a very strong feeling that the study of economics requires a student who has some amount of social awareness and maturity," he added.

"We as a nation have been fat enough that we have not had to concern ourselves with economics," Dr. Hayn continued. "The U. S. has been fortunate, in that the land had the natural resources, and the time and isolation which meant that our mistakes weren't fatal. Furthermore, America was lucky that the countries to the north and south were not more advanced than they were."

Teachers could well benefit from a basic course in economics, Dr. Hayn believes, such a course sharpens awareness of the economic institutions in society. It also helps in understanding the causes of juvenile delinquency, school dropouts and the motivations of people, he explained. Furthermore, intelligent decisions can't be made at federal, state or local levels without an understanding of basic economics.

Presently, students at Keene State can get six to nine semester hours in economics courses over a two semester span.

"In order to offer a major, there would have to be a tremendous expansion in library reference books," Dr. Hayn said. "The selection of books up to this point has been outside reading for the introductory course. There would have to be adequate reference material for 12 courses. In addition, there would have to be an increase personnel wise," he added. "I hesitate to call any group of one a department!"

Student Union Has New P.A. System

The problem of getting the attention of Student Union snack bar patrons has been solved by the Audio-Visual Department with the installation of a public-address system.

Sherman E. Lovering, A-V department head, acting on a suggestion from snack bar employees, incorporated the aid of two students, Junior Ted Fraser and Sophomore Robert Clapp, and installed the system in four hours. "This is just another service provided by the Audio-Visual Department," Mr. Lovering said.

At the present time, the system consists of an amplifier, a microphone, and speakers in the upstairs and downstairs dining areas; but extension speakers in other rooms of the building are planned. The amplifier is a spare one donated by Mr. Lovering on a "permanent loan" basis—that is, it is subject to temporary removal for emergency use at other locations on campus. Its use was necessary because funds needed to purchase a new amplifier are not presently available, Mr. Lovering said. He said the only initial cost of the project was that of labor.

Besides insuring the clear communication of messages, the system will also provide for more efficient and more comfortable service. Mr. Chandler, Student Union and Bookstore Manager, said that he will utilize the P. A. in a numbered-meal-slip system now being used at the UNH snack bar. The customer will check-mark on the slip the food item desired, detach and hold the numbered stub, and be seated until his number is called. Mr. Chandler said the slips will be in use at the beginning of next semester.

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OWLHOOTS

By Greene Smith

Keene State College, with two new faces and one returning starter from last year, ventured to Fitchburg last night only to wind up on the short end of a 91-80 score.

In a sloppy first half, Fitchburg forged to the lead primarily on the hot left hand of Fred Gillis who scored 17 of his 29 points. The only other person in double figures at the half was Tom Brown with 10.

At the outset of the second half Fitchburg ran their lead to 14 and then coasted the rest of the way, handing Keene its seventh loss of the year.

Fitchburg State College — 91	
Gillis	12 5 29
Lookso	4 1 9
Shevchuck	9 1 19
Starrett	3 1 7
Dricoll	2 7 11
Kendra	4 12
Turner	2 0 4
Totals	36 19 91

Keene State College — 80	
Giovannangeli	4 2 10
Hicks	1 1 3
Markham	4 2 10
Brown	7 3 17
Claffin	4 4 12
Cody	4 0 8
Cloutier	1 4 6
Bachi	7 0 14
Totals	32 16 80

Movie In SU

The Newman Club sponsored its second movie, February 4, in the Student Union building. Sheila Moylan, president of the Newman Club, said today.

The Newman book display is located on the first floor of the library, she added. Anyone wishing to take out a book may sign the card and keep the book for a two week period.

The Newman Club has selected the following for its College Bowl team: James Fletcher, Dean Bushey, Kathleen O'Neil, and Rita Aucoin. Sheila Moylan is alternate.



PROSPECTIVE QUEENS — Next week is Winter Carnival '65 week, and perhaps one of these girls from the Freshman class will preside over the events as Queen. Left to right: Sue Farrington, Sue Desrocher, Jean Saunders and Jan Temple.

Huntress Gets New Sentries

"The changing of the guard" took place in Huntress Hall during semester break. Mrs. Margaret McConnell, dormitory "commanding officer," said Monday.

Senior proctors Linda Roberts and Donna Stiles have been relieved of duty by Carol Lanza and Martha Smith, who held similar positions last year.

Since bachelor quarters only are maintained, Ann Conway, who became Mrs. Dana Caldwell on Jan. 9, has been transferred to another post. Her duties have been assumed by Joan Morris.

Standard operating procedure will be observed throughout the dormitory. Mrs. McConnell added.

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Alpha Phi Omega To Be Reactivated

All interested faculty and students have been invited to attend a meeting Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of reactivating the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. Prof. Frank Haley said Monday. The KSC chapter of APO has been very active in the past, he said, and has performed a very useful and desirable function on the campus and in the community.

The meeting will consist of a short film and brief talks by Dean Barry and by Ed Pettit, the local District Scout Executive.

The talks and film will be followed by open discussion. In this way it is hoped to acquaint students and faculty with the purpose and objectives of the fraternity, Mr. Haley said, and to see if sufficient interest is expressed to reactivate the fraternity to good, purposeful function and service.

Keene picked up win number three, completely outlasting and outplaying the Indians of Johnson State 83-76. Big Ken Cody had his best night of the year, while leading the Owls to victory, by scoring 29 points. Jack Putney with 17 and Tim Brown with 16 were also impressive in victory.

Mike Caleveo with 21, Jin McWilliams with 20, and Doug George with 16 were the big guns in a losing Johnson game.

Castleton State handed Keene its fifth loss of the season in an action packed 88-83 over time ball game.

Bill Abrahamovich scored 25 big ones, followed Jack Yattaw's 21 and Arlie Pietryka's 19 for the winners, while Tim Brown shone for Keene with a season's high total of 38 points.

An almost air-tight defense paved the way for Keene's fourth victory as they beat Williamamantic State, 90-72.

Jack Putney, playing perhaps his best game in 4 years as a varsity starter, picked up 27 points, 22 rebounds and 14 assists. Ken Cody with 18 and Tim Brown with 17 also stood out for the Owls. Rod Roelants with 21 and Dennis Bouley with 17 were impressive for the Warriors.

John Wilson, with 22, Frank Spear with 17, and John Dawson with 15 paced Lyndon State in a squeaker over Keene, 82-81. Tim Brown with 26, Kern Claffin with 22, and Jack Putney with 19 accounted for most of the Keene scoring.



SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES — The Class of 1967 has selected as its candidates for this year's carnival queen, the three young ladies pictured above. They are Paula Knox, Sandy Nott, and Betsy Richardson.

Sociology Major To Be Offered

Keene State will offer a major in Sociology sometime in the next two or three years, Dr. William S. Felton Jr. said Tuesday. Dr. Felton is associate professor of Sociology at Keene State College.

"As part of building the department, we are heavily involved in increasing our library reference material in the Sociology area," Dr. Felton explained.

"The courses for a minor in Sociology will be available by next year. I am hopeful that this department will be able to qualify for an additional sociologist next year. This will depend upon the number of students registered, among other factors. There will, however, definitely be an additional sociologist on campus beginning the fall semester of 1966-67. It is possible that we may be asked to offer a major at that time.

"The concentration will be on undergraduate training in the area," Dr. Felton said. "It will be a part of the Liberal Arts curriculum, and prepare students, either for administrative and personnel careers in industry, or for graduate work in Sociology or social work."

"Sociology majors will be required to complete between 30 and 36 semester hours in the department," he added. "We plan to offer some 14 courses, including a couple of Sociology seminars, that will be open primarily to Sociology majors."

Completion of 18 semester hours will be required for a minor in Sociology. Interested students may obtain a list of the future course offerings at Dr. Felton's office, he said.

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As a part of his Economic Recovery Act, President Johnson included a work-study program for students. Under this program, students from low income families may obtain financial aid.

The financial aid may be in the form of tuition scholarships, loans, work opportunities, or all three. Nine parts of this help is furnished by the government, and one part by the College.

Dean Barry stated that persons applying for the aid must be prepared to work in college jobs, or be placed in a job by the college.

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The Monadnock

Lovering Asks Use Of Audio-Visual Center

By Gary French

The Keene State Audio-Visual Center, located in a basement corner of Huntress Hall, is one of the busiest places on campus. But Sherman Lovering, head of the A-V department, feels that it should be busier.

He has expressed concern that perhaps students as well as faculty are not as aware as they ought to be of the services and equipment that are available to them through his department. For enlightenment, Mr. Lovering offers this information:

The center itself is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and a secretary is always on duty. The four rooms comprising the center boast an impressive display of equipment for student and faculty use. There are tape recorders and phonographs loaned without charge on a 2-or-3 day basis.

Tape recordings of the recent Winston Churchill funeral and of the Kennedy-Nixon debates are a small sampling of the extensive tape library, that also includes French and Spanish tapes which may be used with any of the several language lab stations at the center. There is, of course, a large film library, and even a complete sample test film.

Besides handy portable items, there is also a host of large stationary machines offering valuable use, especially to faculty members. There are: a negative-printing machine; a copy-machine; a polaroid photo-copier; a mimeograph; a spirit duplicator; a picture mounting machine; and a laminator. These machines may be operated only by Mr. Lovering and his assistants or under their supervision.

A-V department activities are by no means confined to the center. The services of Mr. Lovering and his two student assistants, Ted Fraser and



GONE — Going at least — The houses on Appian Way are losing their tops to wreckers. Soon there will be a commons building on the site.

After Dinner Opera Co. Leaves Audience Happy

By Jeffrey Parsons

Robert Clapp, are always available to classes and campus organizations desiring movies, P.A. systems and even special set-ups such as the apparatus designed for the College Bowl to be presented at the Spaulding Gymnasium.

In each classroom building, a convenient pool of equipment is maintained consisting of one 16 mm tape recorder and one of each type of projector (16 mm film, film strip, opaque, and overhead).

The Wallace Mason Library has a miniature Audio-Visual center of its own, containing phonograph records and tapes with listening rooms, as well as films and filmstrips that may be viewed on request.

The After Dinner Opera Company presented "Three Happy Operas" last Monday night in Spaulding Gymnasium. The operas were "66, The Telephone, and Apollo and Presephone." Emanuel Levenson, pianist, accompanied Anne Houston, soprano, Norman Myrvik, tenor, and Norman Riggins, bass-baritone.

Norman Riggins opened the first opera by dancing up the aisle in a stove-pipe hat, red tights, and a fist full of balloons. His voice alone made the performance well worth attending, and his comical portrayal of different characters enhanced and buoyed the whole show.

Anne Houston played her various roles with a self-assuredness that was typical of her professional standing. Norman Myrvik, as Greek god or hiker, sang well, and provided the polish when necessary.

Andrew Peck, stage director, did an admirable job considering the stage he had to work with. The actors seemed not the least hampered by a shortage of working area. Emanuel Levenson's piano had a tendency to drown out the actors on occasion, but the fault seems to lie more with the acoustics of the gym than with Mr. Levenson.

The audience was small, but warm. It's too bad a better turn-out wasn't available for the talent displayed. The actors were very good. All in spite of a poor stage, poorer acoustics, and poor attendance.

After the performance, a reception was held in Fiske Hall.

Hale Building Altered To Gain More Space

"The renovations in Hale Building are providing more space for Administrative offices on the third floor," Mayor Robert Mallat Jr. said Tuesday.

The back stairs from the first to the second floor have been torn out, and work has been started to convert what used to be Miss Merrill's Art room, to office space. Miss Merrill has been moved to the third floor of Belknap.

Keene State Adds Three Instructors Second Semester

Mrs. Newell To Hold Class In Speaking

H.F. Kacanek Will Teach Music, Direct

The Industrial Arts majors of Keene State now have their own Public Speaking course. The course began last Monday, and along with it a new instructor, Mrs. Ralph W. Newell.

Mrs. Newell possesses experience in speech, dramatics and education. In 1919, she left Woodsville, N. H. to attend the Leland Powers School of Speech and Dramatics. Upon graduation, she came to Keene Normal School, where she taught expression and methods of teaching English literature. It was in 1924 that she started the Play Production program at Keene.

Mrs. Newell took her bachelor of science in education degree from Boston University in 1928. However, because of a regulation barring married teachers, she then had to confine herself for a time to coaching community plays and speeches. During World War II, the increased need for teachers brought her back to Keene Teachers College to teach History of Civilization and Civics for two years. She has since done a great deal of private and substitute teaching of various subjects, has operated her own nursery school, and has acted professionally in the Keene Summer Theater.

Mrs. Newell appreciates most of all, a desire for learning in her students, and speaks of her present class as a "good working group."

Book Store Will Stay Open During Lunch

Mr. Alton S. Chandler, manager of the Campus Book Store announced on Tuesday, Feb. 9, that the book store was open one hour longer on week days this semester. The move was made for the greater convenience of the students.

The hours used last semester were from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The new hours were from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The book store will be open on Saturday at the same time as before, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The book store will be closed, Sunday, he said.

No more changes are planned for the future, Mr. Chandler said.



Mr. Philip Lyster, a new instructor in the trade and industry curriculum here at KSC, is filling the position left by Mr. Perkins last semester. Mr. Lyster is married and has three children.

He has fulfilled his military obligation in the Marine Corps, and graduated from KSC in January with a bachelor of education degree. He plans to begin studies toward his masters degree next semester at either Penn State or Terra Haute from which he has been awarded a grant.

NOTICE Monadnock Meeting

Thurs., Feb. 11

6:30 p.m.

The Monadnock SADPLIGHT

Each year about this time a faint rumbling can be heard in the general direction of the Fraternity houses. The sound is nothing but the members preparing for rush week — that time when the Fraternities get a transfusion of fresh life. Unfortunately, this year the stream of life is rather low.

A rather large number of Freshman males have gotten lower than the membership requirement of a 2.0 average — estimates run as high as 70 percent. If this is the case the fraternities will have about 50 eligible frosh to rush — not really enough for an effective membership drive for the Frats.

If the fraternities are to remain effective, contributing organizations on this campus, something must be done. The most practical solution is to lower the average requirement for this year's Freshman pledge classes. This should enlarge the number of prospective pledges considerably.

The Fraternities contribute a large percentage of the leaders on this campus. They should not be allowed to suffer a severe setback in membership because of the low averages found in the Freshman class.

HEY MAN? WE GOTTA BUILD A SNOW SCULPTURE.



WHAT'S IN 'EM

"Boy, have I got a great schedule — no classes Monday, Wednesday or Friday."

How many times is this statement heard after registration each semester? Seldom heard is "I've got some good courses" — just "I've got some good times for classes."

This shows there is a need for a re-evaluation of our standards for choosing a class. Just because a non-required course is offered at an awkward or inconvenient time shouldn't be a reason to reject it. Judgement should be rendered on the basis of course content, not the time the class meets.

Until we can take a course we want even though it does meet at a weird hour, we can't be called mature enough for college students.

Future Will Hold More of the Same

Talk about averages has begun to subside. Last week the hubbalooboo of spirited conversation, bravado, alibi and curiosity, concerning those very important grades that we all receive — for better or for worse. Some with high averages strut like vainglorious popinjays. Others, horribly unlucky and in danger of being railroaded out of school, have firmly resolved, "to amend my life." Amen. But most fall between these two extremes.

Regardless, now that the smoke has cleared and the wreckage accounted for, we all look ahead to the coming semester with a certain amount of anticipation and foreboding. So after careful study and consultation with the unknowns, I have made a set of predictions about events that will occur during second semester.

One of the lovely young ladies running for carnival queen will go on to win the Miss New Hampshire contest, then at Atlantic City she will be crowned Miss America 1965. Naturally this accolade will thrust Keene State College in the time light. Donations from various foundations will pour into the school's coffers. Hollywood movie makers will come to Keene and make a flick called *Teenage Campus Queen Yeh-Yeh*, and use students as extras. We'll all be rich.

Dorms Too Big For Usual "House-mother"

Morgantown, W.Va. (I.P.) - In reference to new procedures for finding people to handle the responsible task of supervising women's dormitories at West Virginia University, Dean of Women Betty Boyd said that the University's tremendous growth in recent years has made supervision of dorms a job that's too big and too complicated for the traditional "house-mother" setup.

"Our house-mothers will remain a vital part of our dormitory system," Dean Boyd commented, "but they must receive help from people trained in student personnel work." She explained that a recent interpretation of University policy allows her to employ graduate assistants on the same basis as graduate assistants in other areas of the academic world.

This will bring people into the dormitory system who have been trained in such fields as guidance, counseling, psychology, and group work. The selection of graduate assistants for the dorms also is a carefully planned operation, Dean Boyd said.

Presently, there are 25 young women graduate students working out of the dean's office and all were recommended for the assistantships by the heads of the colleges, schools or departments in which the girls are studying. All of these graduate assistants are working for a masters, Ph.D. or a higher degree in law, and Dean Boyd said that they have a keen interest in their job. It provides them with room, board, tuition and fees at WVU, involves them in a new learning experience and exposes them to a part of university life that will help them in their chosen professions.

Another category, the undergraduate

There will be a violent fist fight in front of the Mason Library between two art lovers. One will claim that the sculpture near the Thorne Art Gallery is a harmonious work of art reflecting the power and taste of contemporary American Art. While the other will maintain that it is a twisted piece of metal, the color of an inedible egg. What do you think?

A Parisian designer will create his masterpiece, a topless-bottomless bathing suit. It will contain seven square inches material and cost \$337. It will be ecstatic.

Students with military obligations had better practice running through rice paddies. Dress lightly; it's hot in Vietnam.

Someone will sabotage the juke box in the student union. Probably me. The popular Playboy cult will start a religion dedicated to the Playboy Philosophy. The prophet, Hugh Hefner, cometh.

The Manchester Union will print an editorial protesting declining moral attitudes in New Hampshire colleges. A hapless professor will be accused of being a Communist.

assistants, has been expanded as a result of experiments at Arnold Hall last year. These people are asked to work just eight hours per week, Dean Boyd said. During that time, they act as liaison between student and staff, check the girls in at night, act as a "sounding board" for student thinking and help with any kind of emergency situation that might arise in the dorms.

All of these undergrads (there are 36 presently working) are classed as "exceptional students and proven leaders" by Dean Boyd. Once every two weeks these girls take part in a seminar-type meeting conducted by people from the fields of education, psychology and psychiatry.

Dean Boyd said the new policy will prove mutually beneficial to students, staff and the University by providing a general upgrading of education. "A very important aspect," she points out, "is the fact that trained people can provide more help to individual students, and can give us a better 'feedback' on just what students are thinking."

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Mayor's Voice

I would like to thank Bruce Gatchell, Joyce Freese, Bobby Carter, George Champion and Greg Hackney for traveling to the Veteran's Hospital in White River Junction, Vt. They put on a fabulous show and are a credit to K.S.C.

This weekend is the biggest weekend on campus. This year's Winter Carnival is the greatest one this campus has ever seen. I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to all the people involved in this year's presentation. Many man hours have been put into this weekend, so let us all show school spirit, which has been picking up a little lately, and support all the activities of this year's Winter Carnival.

If anyone is interested in helping decorate for the big Winter Carnival Ball would you please come to the Gym Saturday morning the 13th. Your help is needed and will be deeply appreciated.

Important! — Snow Sculptures are postponed until there is enough snow to do a good job. More will be announced at a later date.

Mike Carbone, Jr.
Mayor, K.S.C.

High School Seniors To Taste College

Lancaster, Pa. (I.P.) - A group of outstanding local high school seniors will receive an advance opportunity to participate in a college English course, through an enrichment program announced by President Keith Spalding of Franklin and Marshall College, and Superintendent Don S. Glass of the Lancaster City Schools.

The program, designated as the Lancaster English Enrichment Program, or LEEP, was described by President Spalding and Dr. Glass as "designed to enrich, make broader and deeper, the academic programs of exceptional high school seniors by confronting them with college-level English in a college environment and challenging them to meet college standards."

By the end of that time, he said, some 10% of McCaskey High School students will be taking advanced placement work of some form in the high school.

In addition, Dr. Rollins said, English 10 can be invaluable in helping students to develop their ability to read with accuracy and sensitivity, to think logically and critically, and to organize and develop ideas in prose which is in every way mature, clear and persuasive.

Benny & Frenchy "Your Campus Barbershop"

The Monadnock

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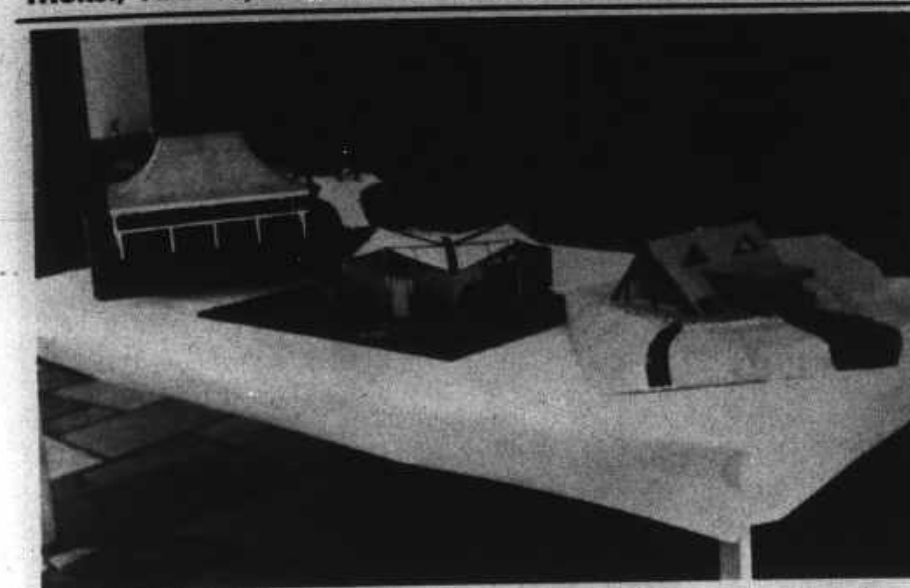
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BANK DISPLAY — Displayed at the Keene Cooperative Bank are a number of model houses, projects for an architectural development class.

'Classrooms Abroad' Plan Offers Unique Study

Twelve groups, each containing 20 to 30 selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay.

Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give a more profound experience. It includes: summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, or Tubingen in Germany; Vienna, or Baden in Austria; Vichy, Grenoble, or Rouen in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar.

Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss,

Spanish and Italian students. Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations.

Regular attendance at theatres, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program. Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish, or Italian areas. Since most programs end in Mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian in the course of a summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure."



Local Bank Displays IE Model Homes

Model Homes completed as a final project for last semester's Industrial Design course are on display at the Keene Co-Operative Bank.

The project was designed to incorporate all the elements stressed in the course: color harmony, texture relationships, and balance, into one original structure. None of the students have had any previous training in architecture, yet the model homes show a basic understanding of workable three dimensional forms.

The models were selected out of a class of 42 to represent the classes work by supervisor of the project, Alexander T. McBride and KSC staff and faculty.

Haverford Defines Student Freedom

Haverford, Pa. (I.P.) - Because of the current widespread interest in the matter of student freedoms and controversial issues, Dean of Students James W. Lyons reports a policy recently adopted by the Board of Managers and Administration of Haverford College. The policy is quoted in full below:

Controversial Subjects: Haverford College holds that open-minded and free inquiry is essential to a student's educational development. Thus, the College recognizes the right of all students to engage in discussion, to exchange thought and opinion, and to speak or write freely on any subject.

To be complete, this freedom to learn must include the right of inquiry both in and out of the classroom and must be free from any arbitrary rules or actions that would deny students the freedom to make their own choice regarding controversial issues.

Further, the College endeavors to develop in its students the realization that as members of a free society they have not only the right but also the obligation to inform themselves about various problems and issues, and are free to formulate and express their positions on these issues.

Finally, the College reaffirms the freedom of assembly as an essential part of the process of discussion, inquiry and advocacy. Students, therefore, have the right to found new, or to join existing organizations, on or off campus, which advocate and engage in lawful actions to implement their announced goals.

Student actions such as those here involved do not imply approval, disapproval or sponsorship by the College or its student body; neither do such actions in any way absolve a student from his academic responsibilities. Similarly, students are expected to make clear that they are speaking or acting as individuals and not for the College or its student body.

The freedom to learn, to inquire, to speak, to organize and to act with conviction within the bounds of law, are held by Haverford College to be a cornerstone of education in a free society.

College Journalism Rolls Highest in 16 Years

College journalism enrollments are at the highest point in 16 years. A total of 1,820 students — 64 per cent of them men — are identified as journalism majors in 107 schools, an increase of 8.2 per cent over 1963. The peak enrollment occurred in 1948, when 16,619 students were registered in 73 schools.

These figures are reported in the latest issue of Journalism Quarterly, the official publication of the Association for Education in Journalism. Professor Frank James Price, of Louisiana State University, conducts the annual enrollment survey for the quarterly.

Freshmen led the increase as every class registered gains. The comparisons:

Class	1964 Enrollment	1963 Enrollment	Gain
Freshman	3,912	3,410	245
Sophomore	3,345	3,100	245
Junior	3,663	3,534	129
Senior	3,358	3,099	259
Graduate	1,542	1,481	61

The News-Editorial sequence, which prepares students for reporting and editing careers, showed the largest gain. There are 3,649 students preparing for news careers, an increase of 80 per cent over 1963. Advertising students increased to 1,563, up 40 per cent. The enrollments in other sequences and their percentage increases are:

Radio-TV — 709, up 29 per cent; Magazine — 244, up 15 per cent; Agricultural and Home Economics — 111, up 8 per cent; Science and Technical Writing — 48, up 17 per cent; Community — 42, up 75 per cent; Photo — 32, up 3 per cent.

Public relations enrollments are down from 1963. Students registered in this sequence in 1964 number 329, a drop of 24 per cent.

There were 3,033 journalism degrees awarded in 1964, an increase of 4 per cent over 1963. Bachelor's degrees went to 2,595 students; graduate degrees were awarded to 438.

The ten schools with the largest junior, senior and graduate enrollments are: Michigan State University, 404; University of Missouri, 397; University of Illinois, 346; Northwestern University, 302; University of Georgia, 281; University of Florida, 279; University of Minnesota, 248; University of Washington, 243; San Jose State College, 226; University of Wisconsin, 220.

APOLLO AND PERSEPHONE — The first offering of the 1965 Forum Program were "Three Happy Opera" by the After Dinner Opera Company. Here is presented "Apollo and Persephone, the last of the selections performed at Spaulding Gym, Monday night.

600 Persons Attend Audubon Lecture

Approximately six hundred people attended the Audubon film and lecture presented by Dr. William Jahoda on Friday, Feb. 8 in Spaulding Gym. The film, "Nature's Way," included photographs of both micro-organisms (bacteria, protozoa) — and larger animals.

After the lecture, a reception was held in Morrison Hall for Dr. Jahoda and members of the Biology Club.

BE SURE THAT IT'S SAFE!



Sitzmark Men Take Trophies; Coach Takes Spill

The men's racing team has started off the season by bringing home the hardware. Racing at Middlebury Snow Bowl the weekend of January 30-31. They took first place and the trophies in the Boston College Slalom on Saturday, and the American International College Slalom on Sunday.

This past weekend, the team as a whole, held the annual New England Intercollegiate Ski Council clinic at Mount Ascutney on Saturday, and on Sunday, the men took second place in a meet at Glen Ellen.

The weekend was not without a good share of "fatalities". Coach King is "temporarily" laid up with a cast on his left leg - the result of a fall that has been described as "a real winner" by those who witnessed the mishap. Also on the list of casualties is Deedee Ryerson who injured her arm during time trials on Sunday. There were a few more minor injuries during the weekend which brought the following comment from a nurse at the hospital: "It looked like the ski team was holding a reunion over here this weekend."

Green Downs Red Team In Girl's Basketball

There was action galore in the annual girls' All-Star Basketball game as the Green team, led by Pat Long and Linda Berry, rolled over the Red team, 36-14.

The first quarter was just about even as the Green team took an 8-6

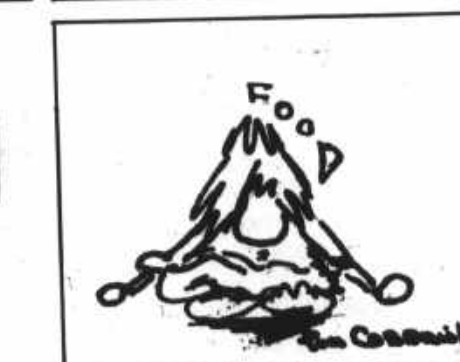
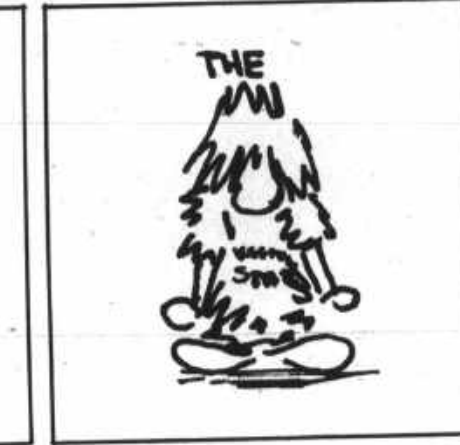
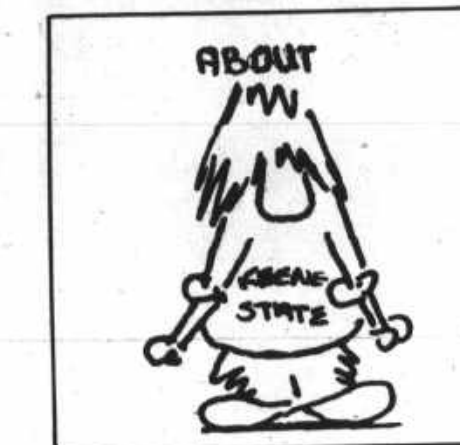
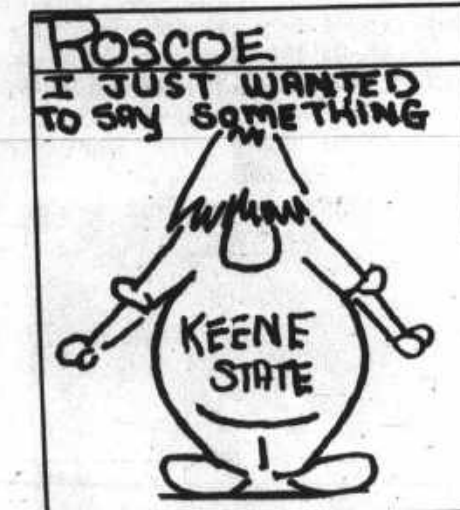
lead to the end of the period. Linda Berry had 5, Sally Eastman 2 and Nancy Latz 1 for the Green team while Kathy Herold had 4 and Betty Cummins 2 for the Red team.

Five girls had two points each, for the Green team while Kathy Herold countered with the Red team's sole two points as the Green team led 18-8 at the half.

The Green team rolled in the second half as they outscored the Reds 18-6 to cop the win.

The All-Star team is as follows:

P. Long
N. Parkhurst
R. Gessner
N. Latz
K. Herold
C. Kennedy
M. Veselek
L. Berry
E. Cummins



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Willimantic Keene, 66-56

Pietras	1	2	4
Leveille	4	0	8
Roelants	7	3	17
Apinis	3	2	8
Bouley	4	5	13
Poeton	7	2	16
Totals	26	14	66

Giovannangeli	4	4	12
Hicks	1	0	2
Brown	2	0	4
Markham	4	3	11
Claffin	5	2	12
Cloutier	0	1	1
Bachi	7	0	14
Totals	23	10	56

The Warriors of Willimantic State, in the form of a mild upset, defeated the Owls of Keene State 66-56.

The first half featured some fast and furious action with Keene jumping off to a quick 12-0 lead, being paced by the red-hot shooting of George Bachi and Wally Markham. The Warriors, however, with no way to go but up on the scoreboard, fought back to cut the lead to two points at half, 34-32, as Richie Poeton and Rod Roelants started hitting.

In the second half Willimantic began to jell as Roelants pumped in 8 quick points and its defense tightened. With Roelants continuing to hit inside and Poeton slipping in long bombs from outside, the Warriors coasted to a 66-56 victory.

BEAUTIFUL TALENT - Miss Keene State College will be chosen in a pageant to be presented Thursday night in Parker Hall. Part of the presentation will be a show of talent by the contestants.

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WINTER CARNIVAL '65

FEATURING:

Thursday, Feb. 11 - Miss Keene State College Pageant, 8:00 P.M., Parker Hall.

Friday, Feb. 12 - Dance with the "Ampegs" Spaulding Gym., 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, Feb. 13 - Concert with the Rensselaers, Parker Hall, 2:00 P.M.

Winter Carnival Ball, Crowning Miss K. S. C. Spaulding Gym., 8:00 P.M.

Sunday, Feb. 14 - Concert with Ian and Sylvia. Spaulding Gym., 8:00 P.M.



Ian and Sylvia



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The Monadnock

VOL. XV NO. 15 (Vol. 15A)

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURS., FEB. 18, 1965



Cheryl-Leigh Buffum,
Miss Keene State College-1965

The Monadnock

RIGHT TO LISTEN II

In Concord at this moment there is a bill which would ban "subversive organizations" from speaking on the University of New Hampshire campus. This brings up a controversy that has continued off and on for over a year — should the University (and, in effect, KSC) be allowed the freedom to choose its own speakers.

This paper, as stated in its past editorials, believes U.N.H. should be given this freedom. A bill of this sort limits a college academically — a realm better left to the trustees of the school, and not to the legislature of a state.

In banning "subversive" speakers, the legislature throws the door open for all sorts of interpretation — who can decide a speaker is or is not "subversive". U.N.H. President John W. McConnell said the precedent for limiting speakers of one kind or the expression of ideas of a certain type provides the basis for pressures from special interest groups of all kinds.

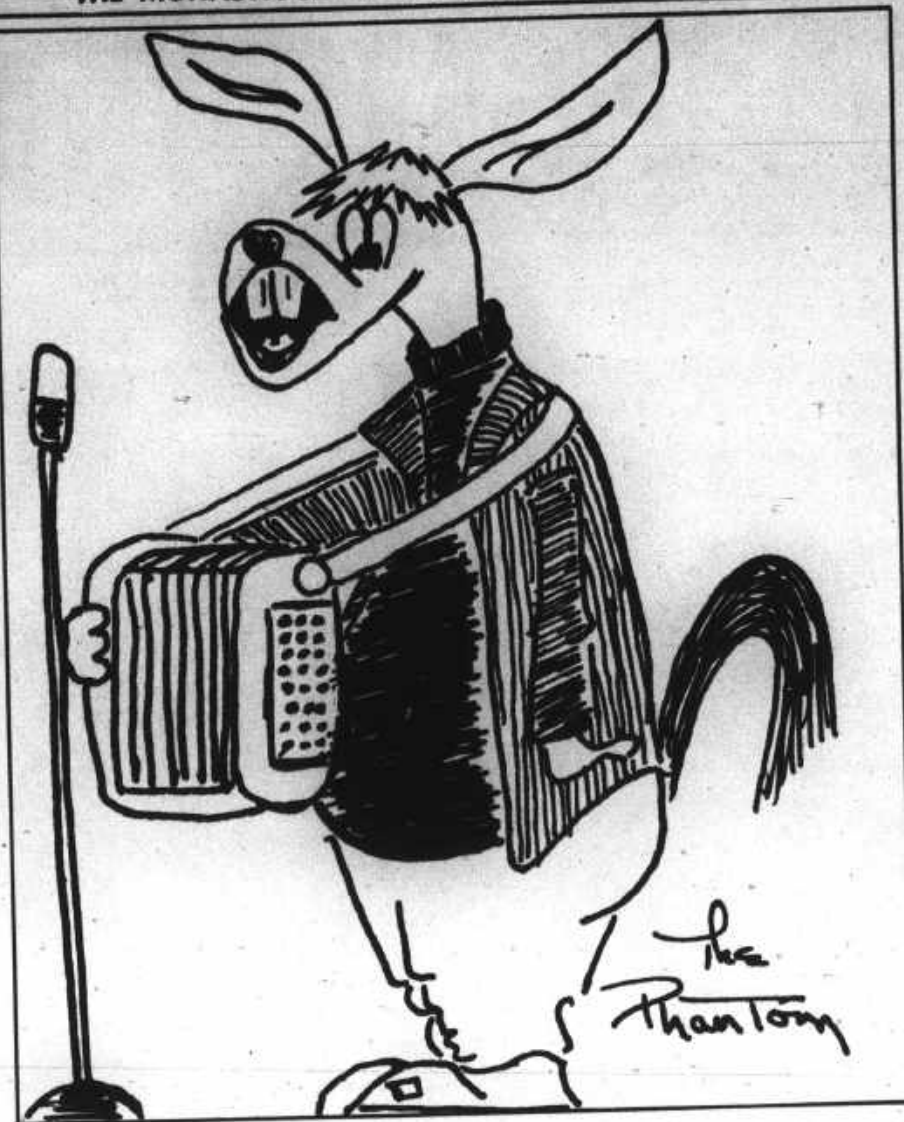
The bill could bring about ridiculous limitations. Are religious sects subversive because they preach the policy of concentious objection? Is it wrong to "ban the bomb?"

This bill violates the necessary academic freedom each school must have to operate as an effective and competitive institution of learning. It should not pass into law.

Editor's Note: The following is a statement by K.S.C. President Roman J. Zorn, regarding the proposed Feldman bill.

Keene State College operational policies have enabled freedom of expression without restrictions, and, so far as I am aware, there have been no issues concerning controversial campus speakers. The situation on the Keene campus is consistent with the general policy of the UNH Board of Trustees, and there appears to be no functional need for new restrictive legislation. The jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees is both appropriate and fully adequate to meet any foreseeable problems.

My personal view is that there is no need for differentiation concerning the locale for the discussion of contemporary ideology or issues. The Bill of Rights of the federal Constitution provides both guidance and controls, and this is fully appropriate for the college campus. We ought not ask for more nor settle for less if we are to educate in the American tradition.



The View from Here

By JULIAN O'ROURKE

Before the basketball season began the team was asked to decide if we were going to have a team this year. They voted and decided that we did want a team and they gave several reasons for this decision. One of these reasons was that the cheerleaders would have new uniforms this year and they must have a team so that the cheerleaders would have a team to cheer for.

After waiting all season to see the new uniforms they finally made their debut at the Lyndon game last week. Evidently this was what the team was waiting for because they promptly had the remaining games cancelled saying this was the last game that they will play this season.

This is very commendable. It isn't very often that we find a team that will wait until the cheerleaders make their debut in their new uniforms before they call off all of the remaining games on the schedule.

The team has, of course, given reasons for this action. One reason is that it is too far to go to Gorham, another is that the game was scheduled during Winter Carnival. It would be unthinkable, of course, to mention these reasons before it is time to leave for the game, and ask to have it rescheduled.

It sure is helpful to have the mayor's column in the paper. Without it we

Mayor's Voice

I would say that this weekend was one of the most successful weekends this campus has seen in a long time. The spirit (or should I say spirits) on campus this weekend was more than was ever shown before.

Aside from some Monday morning quarterbacking done at the Social Committee meeting Monday night, and an unfortunate incident that happened Saturday night dealing with too much spirit Winter Carnival was a fantastic success.

Every group that was here last weekend commented on how receptive we were to their performances.

I would like to thank the very few people who put an all out effort in weekend to make Winter Carnival the success that it was.

I hope that Spring Weekend will be a bigger success than Winter Carnival. But in order for this to happen, more cooperation will have to be shown on the part of the Student Body.

I'm sure having the Kingsmen here will boost the spirit a little more, and there will be more cooperation.

Again my sincere thanks to the few who helped with Winter Carnival.

Mike Carbone, Jr.
Mayor, K.S.C.

Newman Club Will Hear Father Desclos

The Newman Club will hold their next meeting Monday, Feb. 22 in Morrison Hall, said Sheila Moylan, president of the Newman Club. Father Leo Desclos, head of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in New Hampshire, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

Father will speak on Christian Unity and the real meaning of the Eucharistic Council.

Mary Cumiskey, religious chairman of the Newman Club, is planning a day of recollection for March 10.

Starting in March, the Newman Club meetings will be held the first and third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in Morrison Hall.



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The Monadnock

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Kathy Longa
C. E. Lyle II

'Unsinkable Molly Brown' Wins Talent

Films of Anderson Life Will Be Shown on Feb. 20

By Kass Ball

Miss Cheryl-Leigh Buffum, '65, was the talent winner of Thursday night's Keene State College Beauty Pageant. She presented as her selection excerpts from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Miss Sheila Sanborn, '66, was chosen Miss Congeniality by the other participants in the contest, which will serve as a prelude to the Miss New Hampshire contest in Manchester, June 3-4.

An audience of more than 500 persons packed every seat and available corner of Parker Hall to watch the 16 contestants compete in evening dress, talent and impromptu intelligence contests. Miss Dianne Ackery of the Class of 1965 was mistress of ceremonies. The event was jointly sponsored by the Miss New Hampshire committee and the Social Committee of Keene State College.

The candidates, in the order of their appearance in the evening gown contest, first event of the evening, were:

Miss Deirdre Ryerson, '67; Miss Jean Saunders, '68; Miss Sue Desrocher, '68; Miss Sanborn; Miss Paula Knox, '67; Miss Ann Wormwood, '66; Miss Buffum; Miss Nancy Eck, '66; Miss Christine Horan, '67; Miss Dianne O'Leary, '66; Miss Janis Temple, '68; Miss Charlotte Muzrall, '65; Miss Sue Farrington, '68; Miss Sandra Nott, '67; Miss Ellie Scannell, '65, and Miss Elaine Nadeau, '65.

The highlight of the pageant came when the candidates participated in the talent competition. Miss Saunders and Miss Eck, each played the piano. Miss Eck arranged her own piece by combining the songs "Tonight" and "I Could Have Danced All Night." Folk singing was done by Miss Elaine Nadeau, '65, who composed her own ballads.

Modern dance routines were done by three girls. Miss Sanborn, performed an old soft shoe number in ballet style. Miss Temple also did a ballet number. To the music of "Alley Cat," Miss Farrington, did her impression of a feline.

A musical background, "Hello Dolly," set the stage for Miss Nott's pantomime.

A short and effective dramatic speech was given by Miss Ryerson. A cutting from, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was the selection of Miss Sue Desrocher, '68. A presentation of the painless dentist by Miss Knox recalled similar memories for all. Miss Horan did a comic monologue for all the American girls. Miss Muzrall, wearing her self-made pink bunny suit, presented a humorous monologue about a rabbit. A speech on challenge was delivered by Miss Dianne O'Leary, '66.

In still another area, two young ladies exhibited their skill in modeling clothing they had made. Miss Wormwood, demonstrated how a girl can be properly attired for a campus weekend with a limited selection of garments. Miss Ellie Scannell employed a humorous approach to fashion, with her demonstration of the properly dressed, low-salaried school teacher.

This year the intellect competition was slightly varied. The questions were written with the specific candidate in mind rather than having the usual choose-by-lot method. The audience enjoyed the answers to both the serious and humorous questions.

Judges were: Miss Meg Geraghty, Miss Little Barry, Mrs. Pauline Croteau, Robert Jorgin and John Croteau. William Haggerty, '66, was pageant director, assisted by Patricia Miles, '66, and Judith Mitchell, '65. John Bennett served as production manager. Committee members were as follows: Howard Boynton, '66; Richard Swasey, '66; Daniel Pelletier, '67; Judith Diers, '67; Jeffrey Stevens, '66; Daniel Lein, '66, and Elizabeth Prokopovitch, '66. Mrs. Doris Stewart, faculty secretary, served as pageant computer. Miss Ackery was introduced by Campus Mayor Michael Carbone, '67.

Bartram Cadbury, Head of the Science Department at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut, will show his film "Pastures of the Sea" in the Spaulding Gymnasium Saturday Feb. 20, at 8:00.

Mr. Cadbury is 4th on the roster of Audubon Wildlife Film speakers sponsored by the KSC Biology Club.

Mr. Cadbury received his undergraduate degree from Haverford College and his Master's degree in Zoology at Cornell University.

During the school year, Mr. Cadbury teaches biology at Miss Porter's School and during the summer, he is the director of the Audubon Camp of Maine, whose staff he joined in 1948 as marine life instructor.

Although well versed in all areas of biology, Mr. Cadbury's special interest has been aquatic life. For twenty years, he has photographed and studied water life along the Atlantic coast line. Many

of his photographs have been used as illustrations for books.

He is the author of "Life in Shallow Sea Water," one of the illustrated books in the Doubleday Audubon Nature Series. He has also written "Community of Living Things in Fresh and Salt Water," the second volume of the well known series on wildlife habitats which is used in many schools throughout the country.

A teacher, writer, and photographer, Bart Cadbury has also earned high praise on the lecture platform. Before joining the roster of Audubon Wildlife Film speakers, he lectured with his own color slides on marine life.

Relating the life of man to the mystery and the science of the sea, Mr. Cadbury, in his film "Pastures of the Sea," brings to Audubon audiences engrossing color film entertainment and at the same time a stirring and forceful message of conservation.



Dr. Kenneth Lyons

Hypnotist Takes His Subjects 'Back' Centuries

By Kathie Longa

Reincarnation and hypnosis were the subjects of a lecture and demonstration given by Dr. Kenneth Lyons in Parker Hall Tuesday night.

Dr. Lyons, president of the New England Society for Psychical Research, presented a working session divided into four parts: summary comments on reincarnation, a question and answer period, the development of a deep hypnotic state on three subjects from the audience, and a summary question and answer period at the end of the program.

Dr. Lyons, assuming that his audience was familiar with the fundamentals of reincarnation, gave a brief lecture on terminology and definition at the beginning of the program.

He said that the human soul evolves through a series of lifetimes through cause and effect, action and reaction, relying heavily on a system of merits and demerits. He explained that the human soul is placed in an evolving series of lifetimes and situations to learn the lessons of God. He closed his lecture by telling the audience that he had no intention of converting or forcing any views on his subject. His intention, he said, was to arouse student interest for research purposes.

In the question and answer period Dr. Lyons explained that a soul could be reincarnated an unlimited number of times, but eventually it would become conditioned to a degree worthy of God's expectations. He added that a soul is always recreated in human form, although a different sex or race recreation is possible.

Using the contagious yawn as an example, he explained the "power of suggestion" and illustrated his definition by asking the audience to stand and extend their right arms forward with palms up. He then asked everyone to tighten all arm muscles and

push forward on the arm from the shoulder. After he counted to three he told everyone to try to bend his arm back to normal position. Six students were unable to do this because of the power of his suggestion that they would not be able to move their arms. Three of these students volunteered to take part in hypnosis experiment.

Dr. Lyons then induced a deep state of hypnosis on all three students by soothing and relaxing them. They lifted arms, locked fingers tightly together, unable to release them, and were "glued" to their chairs on Dr. Lyons' command. The first subject was able to regress to her second birthday. She gave an account of her gifts and people present at her birthday party. After being further questioned she regressed to the year 1864, where she said she was eight-year-old Jay Stroten living in Stassburg, Russia. She was able to speak a few words of Russian.

Dr. Lyons then made the subject progress to 30 years old. She then stated that she was working as an office clerk in Russia. When asked about the day she died, the subject refused to talk about her life and death and only would give a vivid description of a "shining wonderful God" that she saw.

The second subject was able to regress to his second birthday where he said that he saw his father, who had come home from the service. With Dr. Lyons' help he then regressed to 1760 when he was a ten year old

Athletic Dept. Complains About Gym Conditions

By Daniel Pelletier

Mr. Keith V. King spoke to the Social Committee Monday night during the committee's regularly scheduled meeting. He objected to the condition in which he said Spaulding Gym had been left after the Ian and Sylvia concert on Sunday. He listed several of the Physical Education Department's complaints about the state of the gym.

He said: "That gym equipment had been moved and not put back, and that a basketball net had been taken down from one of the hoops and couldn't be found, and that the gym floor had to be swept four times with a wet mop and was still in a very dirty condition."

Mr. King called the condition, "an indication of lack of foresight by you (the Social Committee) or us. I assumed that the equipment should be put back as it was when it had been moved."

Patricia Miles, secretary to the Social Committee, referring to the moving of the equipment, said to Mr. King that, "you knew that we were going to hold the ball and concert in the gym and should have had the equipment moved off the floor." Several other members of the committee agreed with her on this point.

Mr. King replied that, to his knowledge anyone, who used the gym and moved equipment was supposed to replace it.

Michael Carbone, KSC's mayor and president of the Social Committee, halted argument on the point by declaring, "We both share the blame for overlooking the situation."

After discussion, he said, "I think the best thing to do is for us to draw up a list of rules for the use of the gym, with Mr. King." Further discussion was set aside for a later date.

There was a short debate about chairing for the Kingsmen concert scheduled for Spring weekend. The

mayor said that President Zorn had told him that no charge could be made for college students, no matter where a function was held.

William Haggerty, a member of both the Social Committee and the Student Council, then moved that a one dollar donation be requested of the students attending the concert. He gave as his reasons:

1. If the concert was successful the Social Committee would have enough funds to put on more and better concerts.

2. The committee would be able to repay the Student Council the money it had borrowed to pay for the concert.

3. The Social Committee could ask for a donation if the Student Council approved. This motion was rejected, however.

4. He had, himself, heard students express a willingness to pay such donations for worth while programs.

Opposition came from several members of the committee.

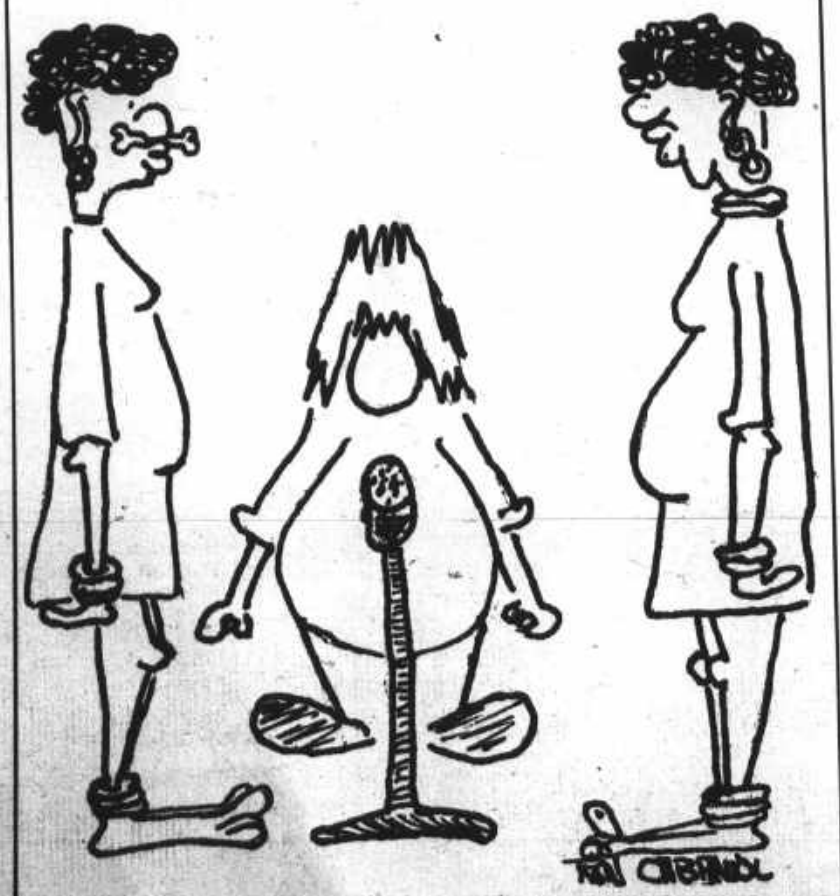
Suggests Postponing

The mayor, stepping down from his position of chairman, said that he was in favor of the idea of asking for donations but felt that, since the Student Council had agreed to pay half the cost of the Spring Concert, the matter should be put off until next year.

Other committee members opposed the motion on the grounds that the Student Activity Fee was supposed to cover the cost of such concerts with out further charge. One member of the committee said that he would fight the measure in the Student Council if it passed.

The motion was called for a vote and was defeated. The meeting was then quickly adjourned. Several members of the committee and the two advisors, C. R. Lyle and Dean Fred L. Barry, then went over to the gym and moved some of the equipment back to the gym floor.

SEE THAT GUY FROM PLYMOUTH STATE?



KSC Hears Ampegs, Rensselaers Play

A dance, featuring The Ampegs, kicked off the Winter Carnival events for the student body. The dance was held Friday night, Feb. 12, in the gym, although it was originally scheduled for the Student Union. The events of the week were sponsored by the Social Committee.

The Rensselaers entertained the student body at a concert held Saturday afternoon at Parker Hall. The rock and roll group consisted of three girls.

They selected current popular songs. Some students danced. They asked for requests and had a sing-along.

KSC Sophomore's Poems Published

Miss Nancy K. (Sparky) Sylvia, a sophomore at Keene State has had four poems published on the Women's Page of the Manchester Union Leader in the past three weeks.

Sparky, who has been writing poetry for quite a while, submitted the poems on the advice of Mrs. Ruth B. Fields of Keene. She said that she hopes to have more published in the Leader in the near future.

Sparky said that she now hopes to submit the poems all ready published in the Leader to "Ideals" magazine, or the "Atlantic Monthly."

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Ian and Sylvia Give Concert Sunday Night

By Ros Gesner

Winter Carnival 1965 was brought to a close with the superb performance of Ian and Sylvia, Sunday night, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. Like all the other functions of the weekend Spaulding Gymnasium was overcrowded, but the audience seated on the floor didn't seem to mind.

Some of their selections were "That's What You Get For Loving Me," "Red Velvet," "Old Blue," and the song they wrote and made famous, "Four Strong Winds."

Mike Carbone introduced the new queen and her court. Presented at this time was the \$50 scholarship awarded by the Pepsi Cola Company to Miss Cheryl-Leigh Buffum.

Hebert Says—

Move Over, Ostrich, And Give Us Room

Did you ever get the feeling you were living your youth between wars — like the uncle who was too young for World War I and too old for World War II. He said, if they can just hold off another ten years I'll be safe. But you can't say that, because with H-bombs it doesn't really matter how old you are. Maybe they can't draft you, but if the rain of terror from ICBM's falls, forget it. That's all she wrote!

In Vietnam last week we came dangerously close again. You know, that badly over used word: to escalate or not to escalate, that is the question. It makes my flesh crawl. I don't worry about Vietnam, Cuba, Korea, or Berlin. What bothers me is who's running the show Johnson, Brezhnev, De Gaulle, Nasser, Mao Tse-tung, Castro, Sukarno — they make me wonder — each looking out for the interest of his own particular country, each playing the diplomatic game as close as possible, each walking on eggs.

When I was a kid we played a game with a jack knife. The object was to fling the knife into the ground as close to one's foot as possible without hitting it. These guys play the same game today. You're the foot, the H-bomb the knife, one slip and boom!

And there's nothing you or I can do about it, and I get the impression, there's nothing anybody can do about it. It is the black web of doom, in which we are all inexorably entwined. Religious leaders pray, ban-the-bombers demonstrate, writers focus public attention, and politicians talk, but what really gets done? Are we any closer to world order and peace now than we were ten years ago?

The Russian Bear has fed and is mellowed, but the spectre of the Great Dragon looms ever hungrier and menacing, ready to breathe his atomic fire; a madman named Sukarno has delusions of grandeur, has sweet dreams of his own bomb; the grand Charles, the most talented of present

Campus to Hear Noted Freedom Singers, Feb. 25

By Rev. Fay L. Gemmell

On Thursday evening, Feb. 25 at 7:30 Keene State College students and the general public will hear a concert featuring the Freedom Singers, recording artists for Mercury Records.

During the month of February the Freedom Singers are on tour in New England. Their tour has been arranged by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in cooperation with the Commission on Civil Rights of the Student Christian Movement in New England. Locally the singers are being hosted by the campus ministry department of the Cheshire County Council of Churches, the Rev. Fay Gemmell, campus minister, and an inter-denominational group of students called the Eumenies.

Among those other New England colleges where the Freedom Singers will have appeared before arriving in Keene are Dartmouth College, Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Rutland, Vermont, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

From here they will go to the University at Durham.

The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee is not a membership organization, but rather an agency attempting to stimulate and foster interest and concern for the civil rights cause.

A free will offering will be received.

Sitzmark

By Joan Morris

The results of this weekend's races were again rewarding. Both the men and women raced on Saturday. The women took a second place in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Council race at Suicide Six, but were beaten by Boston University.

"Little Bev" Kovacs turned in the best time for KSC, followed by Bonnie Beaubien, Joyce Devine, "Deedee" Ryerson, Pat Perrin, Betty Borry, and Sharon Wilson.

The men were also at "Six" on Saturday, and took third place in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Council meet. Tom Lavell placed first in the conference for the day.

Sunday, the men's NEISC downhill at Okemo was cancelled because of extremely icy conditions. The women raced at Ascutney and took first place, followed by Cornell and Boston University. The individual times for the girls were in the same order as they finished on Saturday.

Next weekend the men will be racing at Thunder Mountain, and the women will be teaching at Ascutney. Let's hope for snow—it's tough racing on mud!

Economic Recovery Act Detailed by Whitmore

By Jeff Parsons

Charles Whitmore, state director for the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, spoke to various state and local representatives last night in Parker Hall at Keene State College. Mr. Whitmore's talk concerned the application and understanding of the Opportunity Act, which is better known as the "War on Poverty" Bill.

This act provides the opportunity for the U. S. to solve the paradox of poverty amongst plenty. Mr. Whitmore said, he contrasted it to the measures enacted in the 1930's because it was initiated in a time of economic prosperity and is an attempt to establish long term and basic curative programs.

Mr. Whitmore dealt with Titles I and II of the Act. Title I, he said, is aimed at the dropout, and at the grad-

Crowning of Queen Highlights Carnival

By Kass Ball

and Audrey Stockbridge

Winter Carnival Weekend came to a climax Saturday night with the crowning of Cheryl-Leigh Buffum, as Miss Keene State College of 1965.

Miss Buffum, class of '65 received her crown from Carol Ann Mooney, last year's Winter Carnival Queen, at the Winter Carnival Ball held in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Decorated in red and white hearts, the gym had a Valentine's Day atmosphere, in accord with the theme of the weekend — "Hearts in Ryme." Music for the evening was provided by Ted Herbert and his orchestra.

Sue Desrochers, class of '68, was chosen princess and succeeds last year's princess, Dotti Covatis.

Other members of the Queen's Court include: Deirdre Ryerson class of '67, first runner-up; Charlotte Muzrall class of '65, second runner-up; Elaine Nadeau, class of '65, third runner-up; and Christine Horan, class of '67, fourth runner-up.

Cheryl, a senior at Keene State College, also won Miss Talent in the pageant Thursday night. She played a scene from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." As Miss Keene State College of 1965, Cheryl, who is from Manchester will have a chance to compete in the Miss New Hampshire Pageant in June, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

As the band played, each contestant came out on the floor and took a bow. Dianne Akerly, mistress of ceremonies, introduced the girls as they entered from the rear of the gym.

Then, as the band played a flourish, Mrs. Doris Stewart, pageant computer, handed the final results to Dianne. Each runner-up took her place next to the throne. William Haggerty, pageant director, handed each of the girls bouquets of flowers, and kissed them in congratulations.

Miss Buffum walked down the gym floor to her throne to the music of "Here She Is — Miss America" the theme song of the national competition.

As the reigning queen placed the crown on her head and draped the banner around her, Haggerty handed her a bouquet of red roses and congratulated her.

As winners of the title of Miss Keene State College, Miss Buffum receives a \$50 scholarship from the Pepsi-Cola Company and the opportunity to represent Keene State College in the Miss New Hampshire Pageant to be held in the Spring.

Not Enough Owls, Team Cancelled

Keene State College announced today that due to an "inadequate number of players" it had been forced to cancel the balance of its basketball schedule for the year 1964-65. The lack of players came about as a result of recent student teaching assignments and an involvement in other college activities on the part of some players.

The remaining number was not sufficient for Coach Summer Joyce to carry on an intercollegiate program.

Mr. Whitmore said these training programs would make use of local and state facilities, and each youth that qualified would enlist for a period of two years. Training would include medical assistance. A placement service would be available for those that completed the two year period.

The work study program would provide funds for student employment to enable the student to finance his education, he said. Grants have already been given to U.N.H., K.S.C., and P.S.C.

Community action programs, on a local level, the speaker said, were covered under Title II. Any action has to be initiated by the community, and then the government can step in and help out. The Act contained no provisions for direct action, he said, and unless the problem was first brought before local committees, the government could not help.

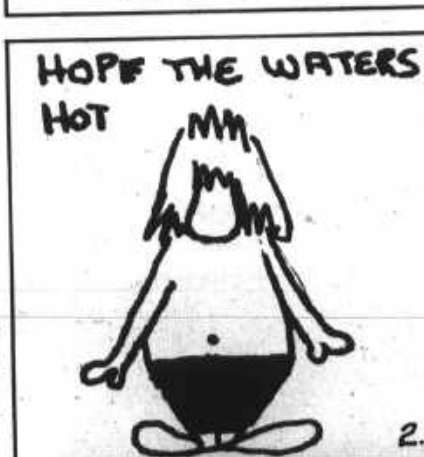
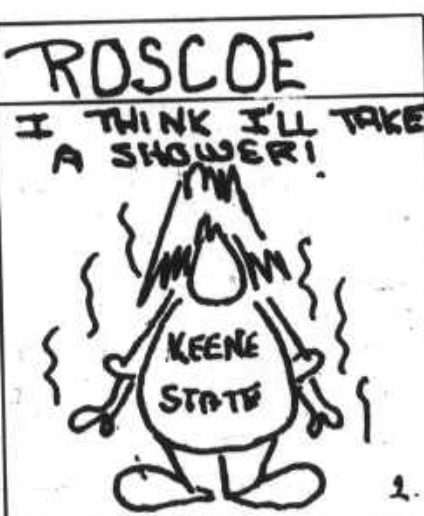
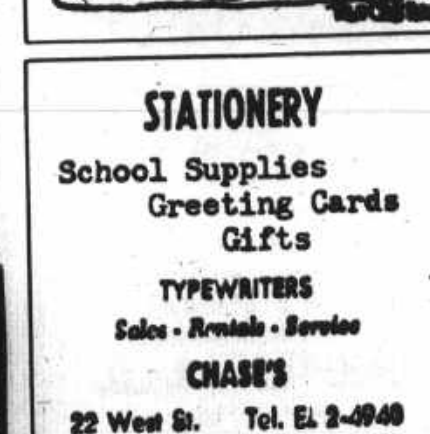
Any civic organization — from women's clubs to mayors — committees can sponsor aid programs. Anything from counselling to disaster aid is covered by the act, he said, and re-training of personnel is possible also. Once a program is brought to the attention of the government, costs can be worked out. The government would provide 90% of the funds until 1967, and 50% after that. The portion paid by the local agency could be other than money, he said, such as office space, or local facilities.

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Monadnocks Battle It Out In Bowl Quiz

The much announced and often-cancelled College Bowl finally took place Sunday night Feb. 21. The Monadnock nosed out Monadnock Hall 205 to 200.

Representing Monadnock Hall were: captain; Daniel Pelletier, Dick Conway, Dick Mark and Robert Falkner. The playing for The Monadnock: were captain Scott Lane, Joan Morris, Ann Caldwell and Ros Gessner.

Answering the questions is not a matter of being extremely intelligent, rather it is to be able to think rapidly and come up with an acceptable answer. Questions were fired from all general areas of study in no specific order.

Some of the questions asked were: What is the modern means of tracking tornadoes? Why does water refract light? What are the five most common elements in the lithosphere? What is the chemical name for a man made or natural fiber? Who explored the Arctic? Name the three cities of assassination in the United States. Who were the presidents that died in office without being assassinated? What Great Lake does not touch the Canadian border? What was the name of the President from New Hampshire?

What is the most northern state in the US? The most eastern, the most western and the most southern? What was the first settlement in the United States, where was it located and who were its founders? What are the first four perfect numbers? In a series 1, 2, 6, 24, what would be the next number? If \$90, is 20% of a man's pay what is his income? Who was the first Greek actor? Name five plays by Charles Bernard Shaw. Who are five of the original astronauts? What are five ingredients in Spanish omelet? What are four ingredients in French mustard? How many tablespoons in a cup? What does high fidelity mean in music?

The rules of the game are simple. The team that presses the buzzer first and answers the toss-up question correctly gets five points and the chance to answer a bonus question. However, if the toss-up question is not answered correctly the team loses five points and the opposing side receives an opportunity to try for the bonus question.

No conference among teammates may take place after they have indicated by the ringing of the bell that they are ready to answer the toss-up question. On a bonus question, however, a team conference is made and the captain answers for his team.

Entrance was gained to Mr. C. R. Lyle's office by using a slot in the wall for a foot hold. The slot was recently cut in the wall for the deposit of stories written for Mr. Lyle's Journalism II class.

After getting over the top of the

(Cont. on Page Four)

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After fifteen years of intensive work at this occupation the McMillans moved to a ranch of their own in the Shandon Hills, where they provided a refuge for the wild life creatures in the area.

In 1954, John Taft, of Ventura, California visited the McMillan ranch. It was from this visit that the idea of a joint venture of photographing in color, a biological calendar of the Shandon Hills throughout the seasons, was conceived.

Eben McMillan is a conservationist who has gathered his knowledge from a life that has been close to the "good earth"—a man dedicated to the cause of wise management of natural resources.

The Shandon Hills took John Taft and Eben McMillan four years to produce. It is a film of rare beauty and insight into a little known area.



HARD FACTS — Bruce Kenney, Dick Hall and James Norris are Biology Club members who are assembling skeletons for use in Biology classes. The skeletons are found in boxes, dirty and disarticulated. Besides being a learning process, the work provides demonstration materials for the Biology department.

Parker Offices Broken Into

Sometime Wednesday night, two of the faculty offices in Parker Hall were entered by a person or persons still unknown to the administration.

Entrance was made by climbing over the partitions that separate the offices from one another. Apparently, according to Dean Sarner, the guilty party climbed over the wall into the office of Mr. Howard E. Wheelock, and after helping himself to a bayonet and a replica of a derringer pistol that were on the desk, let himself out through the door. Nothing else seemed to be disturbed in that office, but the caller left a large handprint and several fingerprints on the wall. The dirt was evidently from climbing over the partition.

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BROKEN — Last week two faculty offices in Parker Hall were broken into. The culprits, entered over the transom, removing articles from Mr. Howard Wheelock's room, and creating the mess shown here in Mr. C. R. Lyle's office.

The Monadnock



THURS. FEB. 25, 1965

Plan for Judiciary Board Is Accepted By Student Council

Soloist, Dallas Symphony to Play Here

By Daniel Pelletier

The proposed organization of the Judiciary Board was approved by the Student Council at their meeting Monday night. The outline now goes before the entire student body for approval. The provisions are as follows:

Section I

A. The Judiciary Board shall be composed of seven members: three student Justices and three faculty Justices, and a Chief Justice (either student or faculty) determined by the nature of the case.

1. The Chief Justice shall be a student when the offense is of a non-academic offense.

2. The Chief Justice shall be a faculty member when the offense is of an academic nature.

B. Academic offenses include:

1. cheating
2. plagiarism
3. falsifying records
4. obtaining or circulating examinations and other such matters.

C. Non-academic offenses include:

1. extra-curricular offenses
2. social jurisdiction
a. dorm offenses (appeal)
b. social behavior
c. other campus and non-campus incidents

D. The Student body president shall appoint a committee that shall include three faculty members and/or three advisors, and members of the student body. This committee shall nominate those eligible to serve on the Judiciary Board.

1. From this panel of nominees, the student body president and the KSC president shall designate the Justices and Chief Justices, upon the final approval of the student Council.

2. The Dean of Women and the Dean of Men will serve as *ad hoc* members of the Board.

3. All members shall be elected for their maturity, character, and familiarity with the school.

E. The term of office is ordinarily for one year and the new members are appointed by the new student body president in the spring.

Section II

A. The Judiciary Board shall have original jurisdiction in cases involving the following:

1. clarification of the constitutionality of all student body legislation, when the offense is of a non-academic nature.

2. interpretation of the student body Constitution, By-laws, Statutes, and policies passed by the Student Council.

3. issues concerning either elective or appointive members of the student body.

B. To consider all individual and group violations of regulations imposed by student governing groups which are appealed to the Judiciary Board.

C. To impose penalties which the student Judiciary is authorized to determine, or when necessary,

(Cont. on Page Four)

The Monadnock

SPEAK UP

Yesterday, a public hearing was held in Concord to discuss the proposed Feldman Bill. This bill reads: "... No state agency, university, school or state institution deriving support in whole or in part from the appropriations of moneys collected by state taxation shall make available to, or permit any official, representative or member of a subversive organization to use its facilities or its premises ..."

This bill threatens the establishment of a dangerous and frightening precedent — that of politically controlling the educational processes in our state schools. By setting up such a law, Rep. Saul Feldman would subvert the very democratic institutions he seeks to protect.

Education has long been acknowledged as one of the most important mainstays in our democratic way of life. By regulating educational policies, the Feldman Bill seriously would impair the quality of education in our state schools. It substitutes the beginnings of indoctrination for objective research.

In reply, several individuals and organizations have expressed their opposition to this bill. President Roman J. Zorn of Keene State College and President John W. McConnell of the University of New Hampshire have stated publicly that they consider the legislation undesirable.

Still more voices are needed, however. Your voices and those of your parents are needed. Unless enough people make themselves heard, the freedom of speech and the right to listen and judge objectively will be cramped and suppressed — perhaps irreparably.

In our attempts to protect democratic principles, let us be careful we do not crush out of existence the freedom of our way of life.



Keene Faculty Association Opposes Feldman Restriction

At the February 18, 1965 meeting of the Keene State College Faculty Association the Faculty Council was charged to draw up a statement for the association in opposition to the Feldman Bill.

In meeting today February 22, 1965, the Faculty Council agreed to the following statement:

Keene State College Faculty Association hereby goes on record opposing the Feldman bill on the premise that said bill would violate the rights contained and guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States. Specifically, we refer to the portions concerned with freedom of speech and of assembly. The abrogation of these specific sections would nullify the democratic philosophy contained in the major instrument of our government.

To deny the individual the right to speak is to deny all the right to speak. The members present at the meeting were: Richard Congdon, David Costin, Jeanne Eaves, Malcolm Keddy and Ann Peters, Chairman.

Heberl Says-

Looking Other Way Won't Make 'Em Quit

The crack in the academic freedom bell widened last week. There is before the New Hampshire Legislature a bill that would ban "subversive speakers" from venting their perverse opinions from state-supported platforms. The prime targets are the Communists and the American Nazi Party; the object being to keep them off state campuses and away from students.

The advocates of the bill, of which Governor King is the most powerful supporter, argue that to allow these "subversives" to speak on state property is an abomination. Alas, this argument is an abomination, unrealistic and, it seems to me, politically motivated.

The state gives money, not to support subversives, but to support education and listening to points of view, philosophies, and ideas different from our own is an integral part of education. The old saw that to fight Communism one must understand it, rings loud and true here, for what better way to a clearer understanding of dangerous or unpopular ideologies than to listen to their foremost adherents.

Of course, now the idea of impressionable schoolboys creeps in. This is the unspoken fear. The Governor reflects the anguish of parents in general: our children will forsake their religion, and their minds will be polluted by despicable philosophies, subtly brainwashed by rapacious demagogues, who will devour the sons and corrupt the daughters.

This is the cry of the parental mother, the agony at the drifting from the apocalyptic womb of parental truth. Sorry, parents, sorry, Governor, but exposure is an occupational hazard of education. As the child learns to walk by the dangerous idea of verticality, so the student must walk into adulthood, floundering, listening, and evaluating. If you want to protect your child from unpopular ideas, don't send him to college, don't let him read, don't let him ask questions. Keep him in ignorance, and he will be "safe".

The spirit of academic freedom has prevailed and prospered in almost every university of any consequence in the United States. Today, only in college has the modern man complete freedom of thought, away from the necessary but artificial restrictions of business and government and family. To suppress this freedom, even in the slightest, can only act as a drag upon complete education, can only prepare the future leaders of America to be that much less ready, can only sow the

Inherent Rights

Nearly two years ago at this time the students of Keene State realized the need to rise up and be heard, to question the dictates "from the Mount." At that time we were heard in Concord and were admired for the strength of our convictions. Once more an attempt to restrict our academic freedom and advancement is in the offing, but perhaps this time a lasting stigma is about to be evoked; one which is a direct insult to the intelligence and to the decision making powers of everyone here at Keene - from President to part-time.

This time it isn't salaries and budget cuts; this time it's a limit on the freedom of speech; and, what is more important, our right to listen. This is the Feldman Bill. This is the proposed legislation which implies that UNH and Keene State students and faculty don't have the intelligence to separate fact from fallacy, but that "they" will decide for us in our incompetency what is subversive and what is damaging to our innocent ears.

"Isn't the Feldman Bill UNH's

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The Manchester Union says, "Communists are masters at manipulating crowd and mob psychology ... Don't let them fool you ...". Thus do the supporters of the Feldman bill cringe before the red cape. When it becomes necessary for a democratic society to put restrictions upon philosophies that conflict with it, then that society has weakened internally; it is running scared; it has lost confidence in its own innate superiority; it is dead.

Are we in the United States dead? Hopefully not. Hopefully, college students have reached a degree of sophistication that they can sort the important from the unimportant, that they can benefit from exposure to the world around them and not crumble under it.

But won't banning Communist and Nazi speakers hurt their cause, thereby helping our cause? Of course not! To think that we are going to hurt Communism and Nazism by restricting their freedom of speech is presumption at best and naïveté at worst. Subversives will always be subversives no matter how much their freedom is removed. And to martyr them can only tend to win sympathy for their cause.

But this is not the point, the point is where does it stop? Today Communism and Nazism, tomorrow socialism and anarchism, and soon all differing groups, both right and left, will be placed under the vague, overgeneralized term of subversive.

This bill has further ominous ramifications for New Hampshire schools of higher learning. If at the whim of its chief executive of state can prevent so-called subversives from having their say, what more can that state do in terms of paralyzing the university system?

Can the state governments impose upon those schools that it controls financially dictatorial powers and make the present school administration officials mere puppets? Is it a coincidence that the legislature will consider the University of New Hampshire budget at the same time it will consider the Feldman bill?

Has the Governor lost confidence in the judgement of University officials and students? Let us hope not. Let us hope that New Hampshire Colleges will keep pace with other schools throughout the nation—for which they desperately need an equal measure of academic freedom.

As Voltaire is supposed to have said, "I do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." But meanwhile the crack in the bell widens.

problem?" "Why should we care?" "Aren't the students there just fighting for the 'principle of the thing'?" "The legislators in Concord must know what they are doing; my little letter wouldn't cut any ice." We must answer these questions and decide if the "principle" is worth it; if perhaps one thousand letters would "cut any ice." The editor of The New Hampshire had one answer; he said: "Saul Feldman's bill is against Communists' and subversives' right to speak. We must, through letters, telephone calls, and this paper, fight for our right to listen." The Concord Daily Monitor's editor expressed a more basic answer: "It is time to take another good look at the state motto: Live free or die." There are some answers, what's yours? Gary Wood



Mayor's Voice

Again it has been asked by students on campus why the Social Committee doesn't sponsor dances (with Rock & Roll groups) movies, Speakers etc. Fri. and Sat. nights.

I feel the same as those people who ask these questions. I think I am speaking for the majority of the campus when I say the social life on campus is definitely lacking. There should be something going on every weekend to break the monotony of studies.

Unfortunately there isn't enough money allotted to the Social Committee to put on all these functions. The Social Committee gets approximately \$4 from every student. Out of this people want activities every Fri. and Sat. night; you also want Winter Carnival and Spring Weekend.

There is a definite lack of co-operation between the organizations receiving money to sponsor all college functions, and the Social Committee. Why haven't these organizations gotten on the ball and started having the functions they said they were going to sponsor? This is the reason they were given the money.

This weekend there will be nothing sponsored by the Social Committee because we haven't straightened out the exact amount spent on Winter Carnival.

If it were possible to ask for donations I would certainly promote a dance for this weekend but after a recent talk with Pres. Zorn I found that the school has a policy that states no admission can be taken for any function.

Pres. Zorn said "that we receive a budget and should work within its limits."

I am in the process of trying to change this policy. This is one of the many points that will be discussed when a joint meeting of the Social Committee and Student Council takes place next Sat. - March 6, from 10-12 and 1-3.

If this policy can be changed we could have a number of big groups at KSC. They wouldn't have to be sponsored by the Social Committee but any class or organization could do this to raise money.

A number of people have asked me who Julian O'Rourke is. I never realized he played the accordion!

Mike Carbone Jr.
Mayor, K.S.C.

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Bold-faced Lies

To the Editor:
After reading "Julian O'Rourke's" column in "The Monadnock" last week, I wondered what type of individual could be responsible for such an obvious fabrication.

Apparently "Mr. O'Rourke" is either unable to distinguish between promises and suggestions.

During the mayoralty campaign, the present mayor gave no indication that, if elected, his council would sponsor a Greek Weekend. He merely offered a suggestion that perhaps the IFC could sponsor such a function. I was recently informed that one of the reasons that the IFC has decided to drop mayoralty is that it will enable the fraternities to sponsor Greek Weekend next semester.

"Mr. O'Rourke" seems to believe that the present mayor and the Social Committee have made no appreciable advances in improving the social life on campus. During the last school year, the only functions other than Winter Carnival were a few poorly attended record hops. Under the guidance of our present mayor, there have been several very successful dances with rock and roll groups. It has also been made possible, largely through his efforts, for us to have the Kingsmen at our upcoming Spring Weekend.

I believe that "Julian O'Rourke's" column is not only largely made up of bold-faced lies, but is also detrimental to the school as a whole. When "Mr. O'Rourke" speaks of "a return to the barbarism," I wonder what category he places slander in. If he truly believes what he writes, why doesn't he have the courage to sign his name?

In closing, I might add that I know that the mayor doesn't spend all of his time thinking up new jokes for social functions. I don't know of any person who worked harder to make the Winter Carnival a success. I know that I didn't do anything except enjoy myself, but if "Mr. O'Rourke" is such a crusader, he must make some wonderful contributions to campus social life. I don't believe, however, that maligning a person's character is one of them.

John Regan.



Here's Why

To the Editor:

In regards to last week's column, *The View From Here*, I am in agreement with Julian on the facts that he stated about our Mayor. But maybe the fault does not lie entirely with him. He was sponsored by a responsible organization on this campus.

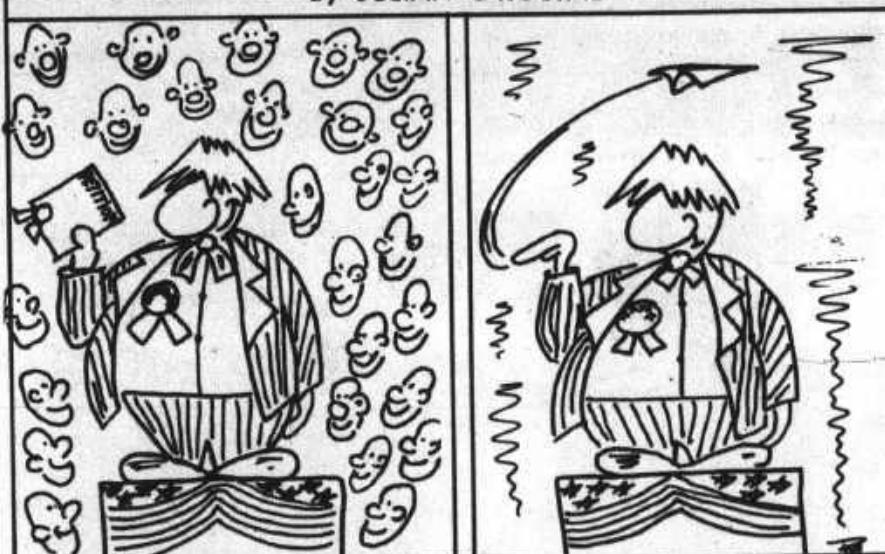
This organization, after having their man elected left him to carry out all his ideas and plans by himself. This can be shown by two things: (1) There were usually from 3-5 members of his supporting organization present at the Social Committee meetings in the fall; now, in the last two months there has never been over one present; (2) During Winter Carnival the Mayor received no help from his organization in decorating for the ball, removing the chairs from Parker Hall for the Saturday afternoon concert, or for cleaning up after the Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights activities in the gym.

Without this vital help, how is our Mayor supposed to do a half decent job? If his organization does not want to support him then it is time that he resigned his position. All of this brings up just one question in my mind. "Why is Mayoralty being discontinued on this campus?" We should all pretty well have the answer to that.

Name submitted

The View from Here

By JULIAN O'ROURKE



URGENT NOW! I've received all the petitions, so let's get to work.

Being of sound mind and body and not being prone to perversions of truth it distresses me greatly that there are several people on campus who persist in calling my last article unjustified and untrue. It would seem to this casual observer that these people could better spend their time passing around petitions to ban the bomb, rather than trying to change Monadnock policy which has stood for over 15 years.

For thousands of years people have been writing under pseudonyms. Some of them are: Mark Twain, Poor Richard of Almanac Fame, O. Henry, George Eliot, George Orwell, perhaps Shakespeare, Earle Stanley Gardner and even our own Greene Smith of the Monadnock. No one is challenging these esteemed journalists, but in accord with the Mickey Mouse Policy on campus several poor copies of Crusader Rabbit have materialized and are trying to protect the campus by the censorship of an unspecified group. Why must the truth be censored or proven. No one can dispute the facts stated because they are facts, no one can direct the criticism to any organization because the facts point to one person, an individual, our Mayor, and not to any social or academic organization. If there is an organization that wishes to accept any

or all of the credit for the job that has been done by the Mayor, so be it. If some of these petitioners could be persuaded to take a more active part in the proceedings, rather than just signing their names perhaps we might see a little more constructive criticism, rather than a mob of people jumping around accomplishing nothing. Everyone now jumps to the aid of the Mayor, but I can't help wondering how many of those people whose names are on the petition have shown up to work, when extra hands have been needed.

Instead of just paying lip service during this controversy why don't we go out and improve the system, rather than complain about it? Now that the issue has been given life, why should it be allowed to die?

I don't feel that the mayor has been doing as good a job as he should be doing. Those who disagree with me are entitled to their own opinion, but I fail to see the justification involved in branding people as liars. Terms such as incompetent, unethical etc. may be construed as opinion.

They should be regarded as such, no more, no less. Their use or implication is not an indication that the person who uses these words is fabricating, distorting or twisting the truth in any manner.

the student council. I think enough has been said on this issue.

Finally came winter carnival and our mayor showed us how apt he was in handling himself and his oral (or aural) cavity in front of a rather embarrassed group of spectators. I understand that we are to have the Kingsmen for Homecoming Weekend. I only hope (and there isn't much hope left) that we don't have for our viewing pleasure, The Kingsmen Plus One.

When Julian O'Rourke uses his column to the disadvantage of the right and of the truth, I shall then be glad to retract my views on "The View From Here."

Name submitted

KAPPA vs



Mayor's Girl

To the Editor:

I nominate the Mayor's girl for mayor. In my opinion she deserves to be mayor after the great amount of work she has done for the social committee and winter carnival. I'm sure that she will much better represent the dignity of the office of mayor.

Name submitted

thought it fits in a somewhat similar category minus the smiles—Mr. O'Rourke being the Exception!

Criticism, criticism, criticism and twisted at that, or does anyone actually believe the author's connection of the basketball team to the cheerleaders' uniforms. How about the accusation that the Mayor has not spent a single ounce of constructive energy when more social functions have taken place this year than in the past. Granted, one man cannot be given the entire credit for the phenomenon but Mike and/or his election played a major role and finally Mr. O'Rourke expresses grief over the seating arrangement for the performance of Ian and Sylvia. However, this information was made public long before the event. Did the self-styled journalist express his views to the Social Committee or offer his services? Did he help with the clean up? Is it beneath his dignity to perform manual labor in proportion his grave concerns? Coming right down to the bare facts, does he play any role of value to the school in the future, Mr. Malcontent, the gallant crusader, should earn a berth on the team, work on the social committee and campaign for Mayor before slandering the labor exerted by others. Until he does so, this great god should lower himself to the status of the mortal and exercise his prerogative of non-attendance at events not meeting his approval. Pity that he feels that he must contribute his blood, sweat, and tears by his self imposed participation. May we also suggest that in view of his dissatisfaction with everything and everybody at K.S.C., that he feel free to search elsewhere for his conception of Utopia. It seems rather doubtful that the announcement of his departure will result in dikes being erected on Main Street to save the Student Union from a flood of tears or that Mrs. K will be seen directing rescue operations from the roof of Fiske Hall.

We now conclude this letter satisfied that our position has been stated and confident that Julian O'Rourke is equipped with additional material with which to amuse his diminutive mind.

Very truly yours,

The Brother of Kappa Delta Phi



IF YOUR FRIEND SIGNS IT, WILL YOU?

pray that this affiliation be not contagious. Imagine—President Zorn introduced as His Majesty, Miss Giovanna becoming chancellor of the exchequer, Leon singing his name as Elliot Ness, and Sandra Baranski as Maitre d' hotel in Huntress Hall along with Sister Mercey greeting you with a bottle of G. I. gin next time a cold strikes.

Then, we come to the value of the *View From Here*. The *Quotes*, *Anecdotes*, and *Poetry*, all of which drew smiles from Fraternity members and followers, were eliminated due to their nonsensical but now the *View From Here* makes its appearance even



CLOSE SCRAPE — Eager to start the outdoor tennis season, several students began by scraping the tennis courts in front of Huntress Hall. Shown, L to R: are Jeffrey Stevens, James Coughlin and a member of KSC's grounds crew.

Mr. Pizzaz's EYES

ARE REALLY POPPIN' OVER THE KEENE LIONS' EYES-A-POPPIN' MONDAY & TUESDAY MARCH 1 & 2 8 P.M. KJHS

Tickets on Sale at Mr. Pizza

90 Main St. Call 352-9875 Keene, N.H.

The Monadnock

VOLUME XV, NO. 17 (Vol. 15A)

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURS. MARCH 4, 1965

PAGE FOUR

Student Council (Cont. from Page One)

to recommend to the KSC president the appropriate disciplinary action.

D Exceptions to the jurisdictional authority defined for individual cases and groups.

1. Instances when individuals require rehabilitative treatment on the professional level.
2. Instances when the individual and group submits a written request that his case be considered by administrative authority.
3. Other rare and unusual in which the court declines to consider.

Opposes Feldman Bill

The Council unanimously approved a motion introduced by John Bennett that "the Student Council openly opposes the Feldman bill." The Student Affairs committee will write a letter to Governor King to this effect.

The Council decided to hold a joint meeting of the Social Committee and the Student Council on Saturday, March 6, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The motion is subject to the approval of the Social Committee when it meets next Monday. Student Council President Daniel Lein said that the meeting would be to work out more effective cooperation.

The Council approved a list of new regulations for the more efficient use of the bulletin boards, effective immediately.

The rules are:
1. The public relations committee of the Student Council will be responsible for keeping all bulletin

boards clear of old posters and notices.

2. A maximum poster size of one-eighth to one-sixth the total size of the board is placed on each bulletin board on campus.

3. No poster will be allowed to cover any other poster in a manner to obscure the meaning of the first poster.

4. All posters and notices must have indicated on them the following information:

A. the date the poster was put up
B. the date on which the poster may be removed
C. the name of the person or organization sponsoring the poster.

5. The Public Relations committee is empowered to remove any poster that violates rules 2, 3 and 4.

6. The size limit on posters may be waived only by a majority vote of the Social Committee.

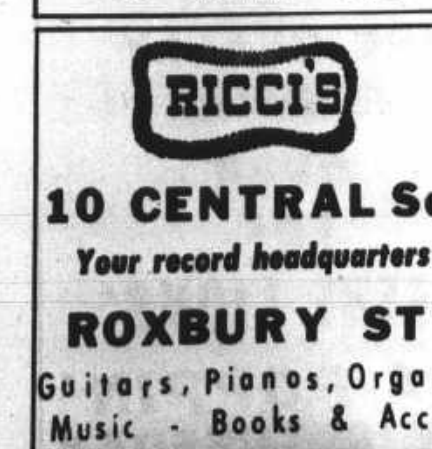
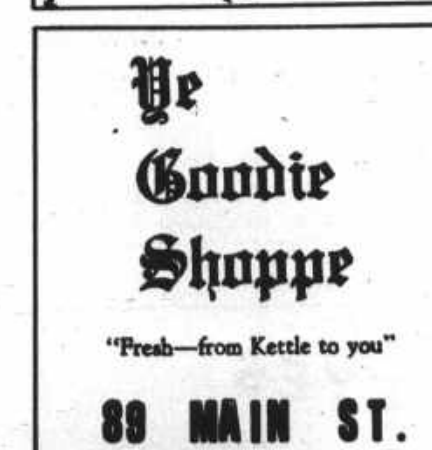
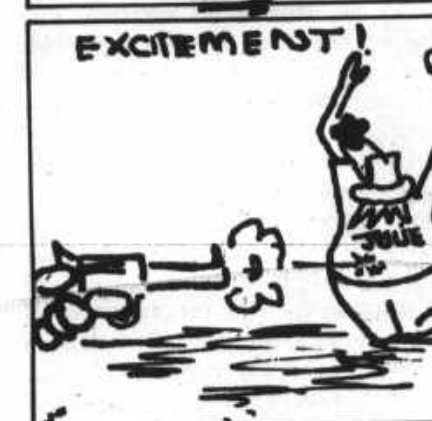
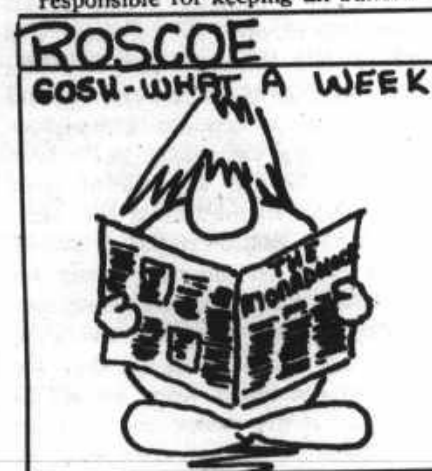
7. The decisions of the Public Relations committee under rule five (5) will be reviewed only by the Student Council on application of the person or organization which put up the posters.

To Visit With Plymouth

The Council approved a proposal to conduct an intervisitation program with Plymouth State College. The details remain to be completed but four delegates from each school will visit the other institution for a three day interval. The four delegates from KSC will be Patricia Long, Cheryl Buffum, Edward Brown, and Howard Royton.

Richard Messer was elected Sergeant-at-Arms, replacing Edward Brookshire who is student teaching this semester.

The Student Council approved the expenditure of \$87.50 for 50 sterling silver pins for Student Council members past, present and future.



THE MONADNOCK

'Student's Taxes Slight Wright'

By Samuel Moore

The students of Keene State College contribute very little in taxes to the City of Keene said Elliot Wright collector of taxes for the city. He said he could not estimate the exact amount.

Students do not pay much, the collector said, with the exception of head and poll taxes. Wright added that he thought many probably avoided even these by being absent when the census taker goes to the dormitories. Thus the officials can't tell how many are



21 years old. As a rough guess, he said, probably only 25 students pay these taxes.

Head taxes are sent by all the communities in the state to Concord for redistribution. This means the state gets a lesser amount, Wright explained.

A tax which a greater number of students pay is that on registration of cars, Wright said. Keene's government gets about half of its revenue from property taxes, he explained, so if more students owned property they would pay a much higher proportion than they do at present.

Break at KSC (Cont. from Page One)

partition, the caller stepped down on to the top of a filing cabinet, and then onto the top of the desk. He left footprints in both spots.

The thief then climbed on top of a book case, apparently hoping to use it to climb over the wall into Mr. Fangson Jones's office. The metal bookcase collapsed, and the thief fell, scattering books all over the floor of the office.

Nothing was taken from the office, Mr. Lyle said. The thief didn't bother with the typewriter or tape recorder that were there.

"This would lead me to believe that it was not a college student," Mr. Lyle remarked. "It's likely to be some drake-tailed (referring to the teen age hair cut) kid."

By noon the next day, Keene police reported the breaks solved. Mayor Robert L. Mallat said that the solution included discovery of loot from other, unreported breaks in and around the college. The suspects, were not Keene State students, he said.

'Sea Pastures' Shown Here

By Ros Gessner

"Pastures of the Sea," the fourth film in a series presented by the National Audubon Society, was shown in Spaulding Gymnasium last Saturday night by Bartram Cadbury.

The expert photography showed scenes of marine life just off the Maine coast. The film started with a discussion of the micro-organisms and continued to the more familiar Maine lobster.

An interesting film sequence was the catching and transporting of herring



(more commonly known as sardines) to the village factory. Mr. Cadbury explained that many of the coastal towns depended on the fishing as a mainstay throughout the season.

He stressed the fact that without the preservation of marine life now, there would be no harvest in the "pastures of the sea" for the succeeding generations.

'End of Innocence' To Play March 10

By Pat Goodwin

The Sixth Foreign Film Festival is presenting another award winning film, the Argentinian picture, "End of Innocence," starring the Cannes Film Festival winner, Elsa Daniel, on March 10th at 8:15 P.M. at the Colonial Theatre.

One hundred and fifty tickets are available to Keene State College students. They are covered by the activity fee and can be picked up in the front office of the Hale building.

The program is sponsored by The Experiment in International Living to help support its Community Ambassador project, under which young people from the Keene area are selected to go abroad for two months during the summer.

Five award winning films make up The Sixth Foreign Film Festival this season. Two have already been presented: the French film, Marcel Carne's "Children of Paradise," starring Jean-Louis Brarault and "The Promoter" starring Alec Guinness.

The season will come to a close with the presentation of the English film "Tiger Bay" with Haley Mills on April 7th and the Italian award-winner "La Strada" on May 5th.

THURS. FEB. 25, 1965

College Bowl (Cont. from Page One)

During half time, Editor Scott Lane spoke about the undergraduate publication, "The Monadnock." He explained that when it was first started it was bi-monthly and it was not until last year that it became a weekly publication.

The representatives to Monadnock Hall introduced themselves, stated their major and what they planned on doing after graduation.

Mr. C. R. Lyle was master of ceremonies. Mr. Frank Evans was the judge.

The winning team will defend their title in another battle of "intellects" against the Newman Club, Sunday, March 7.

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Newman Club To Confront Monadnock

By Daniel Pelletier

The Newman Club will challenge the Monadnock paper in the second in the series of College Bowls sponsored by the SNEA. Leo F. Cotter, chairman of the SNEA's College Bowl committee, announced the match on Monday.

The game is scheduled for Sunday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Spaulding Gym. A dance, also sponsored by the SNEA, will be held immediately after the College Bowl.

The members of the Newman Club are: James Fletcher, Dean Bushey, Kathleen O'Neil, Rita Aucoin and Sheila Moylan, who is the alternate.

Harry Lane is the captain of the Monadnock team and his teammates are: Mrs. Ann Caldwell, Joan Morris and Ros Gessner.

The Monadnock will be trying for its second straight win. If the paper can win four College Bowl games in succession they will retire undefeated as champions, Cotter said. The winner on Sunday will be challenged by a team sponsored by the Junior class.

C. R. Lyle will be the moderator for this encounter.

Speaks On Unity, CCD

By Audrey Stockbridge

Rev. Leo A. Deslos, former Newman Club chaplain of KSC, and Diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, spoke last week on Christian Unity and the CCD to an audience at the Newman Club meeting.

Father Deslos explained the new changes taking place in Rome. He said that ecumenism tries to bring the Christian community together.

Father Deslos also said that worship is the most important thing that will unite us altogether.

In conclusion, the speaker brought up the connection between the Council and the CCD. The CCD is not just a body that meets every Monday night, but it is the confraternity (that is, a parish) going through the same changes as its parishioners.

The meeting was held Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in Morrison Hall.

Keene President Zorn Joins Educators, Legislators In Opposing Feldman Bill

By Kathi Longa

"The essential environment for higher education requires freedom of thought and speech, including the unhindered opportunity to evaluate new ideas and contemporary issues," Dr. Roman J. Zorn, president of Keene State College said Thursday. "Problems and policies related to these matters are the responsibility of the University administration and the Board of Trustees, and legislative restrictions would be incompatible with the appropriate college environment and the jurisdiction responsible for it."

President Zorn was one of 54 speakers at the explosive legislative hearings on the Feldman Bill held in Concord last Wednesday and Thursday.

The bill would bar any "representatives or member of a subversive organization" from using the "facilities or premises" of any state-supported schools.

Rep. Saul Feldman of Manchester, author of the controversial bill, was the first speaker. He said that "the taxpayers of New Hampshire do not feel obligated to provide a forum for enemy agents." He continued that the proposed bill was not to "restrain academic freedom but to define the term so as not to confuse it with academic license." Communism should be fully explored in the classroom, he said.

Feldman proposed an amendment to the wording of his bill to strike out the word "subversive" and to substitute "communist action organization". He called this measure a "reasonable and constitutional approach to the problem of banning questionable speakers from state-supported schools."

Cites Obligation

Forrest Eaton of Portsmouth, chairman of the Board of Trustees for UNH, Keene, and Plymouth, said that the bill is a challenge to free inquiry and would "provide an opening wedge in a legislative effort which would leave the University severely hampered." The citizens of New Hampshire have an obligation to protect the right to search for the truth, he said.

House Speaker Walter R. Peterson of Peterborough echoed Eaton's ideas and said that "if the issue is faced squarely and stripped of emotionalism, we can all agree that this bill is an anti-education measure." The bill would represent a vote of "no confidence" in the college trustees and president. Peterson said that "to suggest that the students of today are not capable of examining and dissecting doctrines out in the open is to sell our future short."

Rev. Placidus Riley, president of St. Anselm's College in Manchester, and John W. McConnell, president of UNH, both said that the legislature is not the proper forum for educational matters. Free inquiry is basic to education, and the "arbitrary prohibition," as McConnell put it, resulting from the passage of the bill would put New Hampshire colleges and students at an intellectual disadvantage.

Manifest Knavery

John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth College in Hanover described the passage of the bill as "manifest knavery" and said that "a free society will not be well-served by a public education that is shackled by political applications." "The most fundamental factor in a good education," he said, "is the freedom of agencies of higher education."

(Continued on Page Three)



Photo by RALPH GRANGER

BOOSTS BILL — Representative Saul Feldman of Manchester is shown defending his bill for the ban of 'subversive speakers' at the University of New Hampshire at an open hearing held in Concord, N. H. Feb. 24. The meeting was filled with over 700 spectators, some from UNH, Dartmouth, Keene State College and Plymouth State College.



Photo by RALPH GRANGER

Dr. Roman J. Zorn

'Reverbs' Will Play Here For SU Dance, March 6

By Judy Kate Diers

The Social Committee will sponsor a dance in the Student Union, Friday March 5, featuring The Reverbs, a rock n' roll group. The dance will be held from 8 - 12.

Plans have already started for Spring Weekend. Mike Carbone informed the Social Committee that the Kingsmen have "cancelled out" on Spring Weekend. No alternative arrangements have been made yet.

Tentatively, there will be a talent show, the ball and a party at Spofford Lake on Saturday. However, these were just suggestions from Carbone. Arrangements have not been made. Committees have been selected.

The Commuters Club services were

donated by Dave Hamilton. They will take care of decorations for the weekend. An "effective" cleanup committee was selected, with Bill Haggerty to act as chairman.

As spring appears to be right around the corner, Dick Swasey moved that the Snow Sculptures be cancelled until next year. His move was unanimously approved.

Bill Haggerty moved that an "inter-blood" competition, between classes, for the bloodmobile be held, with the winning class receiving a prize. This would spur more students to give blood, he said. The motion, however, was not carried.

The Monadnock MORE NEEDED

Two years ago students came to Keene and entered a new school - Keene State College. Of course the buildings and teachers were the same, but many unseen changes were made - KSC was made part of the University of New Hampshire; curriculum was no longer geared to a teachers college; there was a speed-up in construction of new buildings.

Last September KSC opened a new library building. This was our first step in expanding KSC. We now have a new library - with hours that date back to the time when this was Keene Teachers College.

There has been a jump in enrollment, and an expansion of the curriculum, but still the library is closed on Saturday afternoon and Sunday. This doesn't seem logical or advisable, considering there are roughly three hundred more students to serve than there were at KTC when the library hours were drawn up.

Last year this paper asked for a change in library hours. It was discovered that the library wasn't open Saturday or Sunday because no one would use it then. We now suggest it is about time that longer weekend hours be considered. Perhaps it would be found the library would be used on Saturday and Sunday afternoons - enough to warrant a permanent change in hours.

It wouldn't hurt to try.



LETTERS

To the Editor:

The Student Senate of Keene State College at its meeting of February 22, 1965 voted in opposition to the House Bill #258 (Feldman Bill) now before the Legislature of the State of New Hampshire.

We pride ourselves as responsible, mature students and future teachers and leaders of America on our ability to make just and right decisions. How else can we make these decisions if we do not hear both sides of an issue?

As individuals in a democratic society we have the right to judge for ourselves whether or not something is constructive or degenerative. The true essence of this statement is the individual and not the right.

A country is made strong by realizing its weaknesses. Diagnosis of problems is, of course, the preliminary to constructive thought and action.

To the Editor:

The Student National Education Association of Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire, wishes to release the following statement pertaining to House Bill 258 (The Feldman Bill).

In reference to House Bill number 258, more commonly referred to as the Feldman Bill, which is presently in the legislature of the State of New Hampshire, the Executive Board of the Student National Education Association of Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire, is recorded as opposed to this resolution.

Being concerned with the basic principles and values in American education, and furthermore, being aware of the inherent rights of the American citizen as guaranteed in the United States Constitution, we publicly oppose any infringement of these principles and rights by the government of the State of New Hampshire.

Mr. William Haggerty, Pres.
Miss Caroline Gardner, Sec.
Miss Mary Ellen Winslow, Treas.
Miss Ann McCooey, Historian

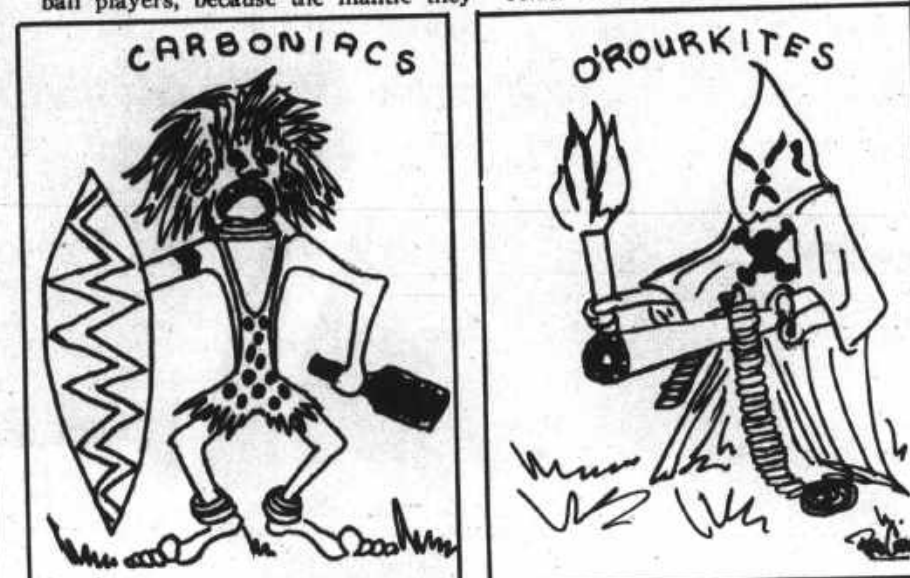
Herbert Soys-

Oh, Glug! Where's The Bi-Carboniac?

Is Julian O'Rourke a "subversive"? berra is ruthless-heh-heh. Does he not preach the violent over-throw of Mayor Mike Carbone? Could the O'Rourke-Carbone feud throw of Mayor Mike Carbone? escalate into World War III? Don't Hark! Will the Feldman bill force laugh. It's possible. Soon the school O'Rourke to show his hand? Is it not will pick up sides and divide into true that Communists are so smooth armed camps—the O'Rourkeites and subtle (as the governor says) the Carboniacs. And, if Saul Feldman that O'Rourke's column is just a cover is right about Commies being super to stir up discontent and lead in-sneaky and super-smart and students pressional college students down the being super-stupes and super-marks, road to dialectical materialism and (now I lay me down to sleep, and other Kremlin kobbledylook. pray my Saul will keep) then gun-

Or is it the other way around? Has runners from Red China and Cuba will O'Rourke uncovered a monstrous plot arm the O'Rourkeites with automatic on the part of the Mayor to seize weapons, rendering the Carboniacs' power and get himself up a emporor stockpile of six million broken beer of KSC? After all, he did conspire to bottles useless. They will flee to the get the King's Men for Spring Week-hills and henceforth be known as the end, a group whose very name signi- Viet Carbonie. The Russians, not to be out-flanked fies sympathy with Monarchism, which The Russians, not to be out-flanked is un-American, King Carbone! Do by their arch rivals, the Red Chinese, the words to "Louie, Louie" really will feed tons of economic and military refer to Louis XIV—Ho! Ho! Ho! aid to the easily swayed, impression- able innocents (Right, governor?) the Green Giant. Viet Carbonie. The volatile neutrals,

Confused? Don't worry. You can always tell a subversive: they are invariably Italian and make poor baseball players, because the mantle they



The View from Here

By JULIAN O'ROURKE

Because, we no longer have the Kingsmen for Spring Weekend, people are wondering what has happened. Some sources say that there are only two people who have the authority to schedule The Kingsmen for a concert. One is their manager in New York and one is a manager who travels with the group. Since they have never signed a contract to appear at K.S.C., who circulate a petition so that we can penetrate the pseudonym of this Shylock and learn his true identity.

All is not lost however, it was announced at a recent Social Committee meeting that the Red Cross Bloodmobile will soon be on campus. This is akin to a light in the darkness. If we can't have The Kingsmen, why not have the next best thing, a Bloodmobile.

This might at least give the Mayor's Council a chance to make an appearance. After all, their only function is to set up for this Bloodmobile, let us show our appreciation by turning out in large numbers and bleeding profusely. I'm not implying that it takes much work because even a fairly large group of vampire bats can collect quite a lot of blood in approximately the same amount of time. The one disadvantage to this scheme however, is that the bats do not serve refreshments after the

donation has been made.

When the hallowed halls of K.S.C. eventually crumble someone ought to turn this place into a golf course. We have without a doubt more water hazards than Pebble Beach does. This does not mean that I am against puddles or even anti-fish, but this is ridiculous. I was trying to get across Main St. to the Student Union the other day and I had to wait for a ferry.

Even a bunch of beavers could do a better job of flood control than our engineers have been doing. If you should get across the puddle you then come to the next obstacle. This one is a little more difficult. Every day from dawn to dusk we have drags on Main St. These are nice because it gives the high school kids a chance to do something besides sit around the corner store and cause trouble, but what about the poor, poor people who are trying to cross the street?

If by some chance you should happen to survive the floods and the drag races you still have to pass through the Gitchegomee Swamp. This is not as bad as one might think however, because someone has thoughtfully provided several Indian guides who, for a nominal fee, will point out the trail that you should take in order to avoid the pits of quicksand.

LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption

Mayor's Voice

Fellow Students:

Coming March 25 is the Red Cross Bloodmobile. This, people say, is not important, but if they would understand that this blood goes to the needy, and is not sold for a profit they wouldn't say that.

This should be taken seriously and everyone capable of giving a pint of blood should give.

This weekend there will be a dance Fri. night either in the Student Union or in the Gym. The group that was supposed to appear couldn't make it but we have the "Reverbs" coming instead. Everyone is complaining that nothing is going on, so I expect to see 1200 students there.

The week after next the Theta formal will be held. These events should be well attended. I hope Julian O'Rourke isn't one of the 69% that goes home every weekend so he can see that something recreational does go on.

Mike Carbone, Jr.
Mayor, KSC.

last to find out what's going on in its own back yard. But President Johnson will retaliate, by firmly ordering the Russians to get their missiles out of Parker Hall. Some one will say, "Isn't that infringing on academic freedom?"

The Viet Carbonie will surprise some O'Rourkeites disguised as circus performers under the big top—fighting will be intense to the tune of staccato machine guns and key screams.

Will the war spread to the mountains of Northern New Hampshire? Will a wall be built in Berlin?

And so the battle lives there. And so the fantasy dies here.

I hope no one took me seriously. By the way I know who Julian O'Rourke is: He's Deano, the bartender at Lindy's.

Drama Group Plans Budget

Monday night the Lambda Beta cast of the Alpha Psi Omega National Honor Fraternity in Dramatics held its first business meeting of the semester.

The business manager was authorized to pay current bills on a motion by Leo F. Cotter which passed unanimously. A second motion by Cotter requested that the business manager draw up the proposed budget to be submitted to the Student Council. This motion also passed. It was suggested that about \$300 be requested.

Leo Cotter will arrange for a display of the recently engraved Awards Desert trophies in the Wallace E. Mason Library. The display will be ready in a week.

The Monadnock

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Sandy Nott
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Daniel Pelletier
Advisor
Clay Cascard



STRAIGHT LAYOUT — Working on a layout table at the Monadnock Press, News Editor Joan Morris begins setting up the final layout sheet for photographing.

Monadnock Makes It Week After Week After..

By Ros Gessner

Every Wednesday afternoon feverish activity takes place in the depths of the Student Union. Inside the cramped and windowless office of the Monadnock, in clouds of smoke and glue fumes, a handful of people have gathered to work. Pencils line out the last minute stories that need to be written. "Instant" headlines are scribbled out.

Then, above the commotion comes an exasperated shout, "This blasted machine!" The machine is the headliner and the operator is the patient but excitable Danny Pelletier. The cover glass has just slipped, piling letters on each other, instead of spacing them.



The headlines are the closest the Monadnock comes to doing its own printing. Being able to see into the headliner and tell exactly what is being printed, it is quite easy to overlap two letters, ruining the whole word. But, through his patience the clear-looking headlines that are used come out of that little black box.

Back in the main office everyone is trying to talk to the editor at once. After all, he's the man with all the answers. But trying to keep Scott Lane still long enough to ask him a question is a major project in itself. Scotty bolts out of the office as quickly as he dashes in. He's off to take another picture, collect some much needed copy, or running to an almost-forgotten class.

Meanwhile, rough make up of the paper is progressing. The Monadnock is one of the few college papers that does its own make up work. Make-up of a paper can be likened to putting together a paper jigsaw puzzle while cutting off the notches so the pieces will fit.

The articles are next pasted onto a large rough makeup sheet. During this process the stories are switched about and repasted several times. An empty space is left for the headlines and pictures by makeup editor Ros Gessner. These are not put in until the final makeup later that night.

Three hours later when rough make-up is completed a handful of students crawl out of the Union cellar into the upper world for supper. They are covered with rubber cement, smudged with printers ink and just slightly confused.

At 7 o'clock Wednesday evening the

whole process is repeated. There are a few new recruits but generally it is the same confused, staggering staff that worked in the afternoon.

The items are collected: four pairs of scissors, two paste pots, pins, india ink, old copies of the Monadnock, and the freshly printed headlines. Preparations are now complete for the trip to lower Main Street.

The Monadnock Press building smells and looks like any printing office. Scraps of paper line the floor, the clanging of the presses bangs in the ears, the odor of printing fluid tingles the nostrils, and the light attached to the upright camera blinds the eyes.

Working from the first layout sheets to paste together the second and final copy would seem like a fairly simple process. But any slight miscalculation of space in the afternoon can cause double dilemma that evening.

Each and every line must be T-square straight. Headlines must be pieced together and pasted in. Spelling errors that the proof-readers didn't catch have to be corrected in paper with tweezers and razor blade.

Inevitably there is a headline lost or not written, causing another delay,

Dean Barry Issues 1965 Rush Rules

1. Freshman average necessary to join a fraternity must be 2.0.
2. A transfer student must have been on campus for one semester with an average of 2.0 for that semester.
3. An upperclassman who has been on campus for two or more semesters and has a 2.0 overall average at Keene State College is eligible.
4. Rushing will officially begin on MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1965 at 7:00 A.M.
5. Rushing officially closes on THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1965 at 6:00 P.M.
6. NO rushing will be allowed at any time in the Library, Dining Hall, or classrooms.
7. Sunday, March 7, 1965 from 7:00 P.M. until 9:00 P.M. is reserved exclusively for the Inter-Fraternity Council smoker to be held in the Dining Hall.
8. Monday, March 8, 1965 from 7:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. is reserved exclusively for Alpha Fraternity rushing night.
9. Tuesday, March 9, 1965 from 7:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. is reserved exclusively for Kappa Fraternity rushing night.
10. Wednesday, March 10, 1965 from 7:00 P.M. to 11 P.M. is reserved exclusively for Theta Fraternity rushing night.
11. Thursday night, March 11, 1965 from 8:30 P.M. to 9:45 P.M., open house and declaration night at all fraternity houses. Rushing by the men of each fraternity will



Photo by RALPH GRANGER

Dr. John W. McConnell

national climate is open discussion. Any attempt to restrict this discussion is a distorting and distracting influence," he said. Dickey said that "students want the opportunity to come face-to-face with the real thing and to judge it on its own, rather than on a second-hand report of it."

Adams Speaks

Former Governor Sherman Adams, in opposition to the bill, stated that "we should remind ourselves that many of the trustees on the Board of the three colleges were appointed by Governor King. To confer broad powers and then to dilute these re-

state laws for our schools to be used by persons furthering communist ideals, he said. More courses in the American system of government should be offered in our schools, he said.

"We all know how glib the youths of this generation are," Mrs. Cecilia Winn, a teacher in Nashua, said. Dubious crusades and revolts against authority are typical of student behavior. Because young people are being used as "pawns" by the communists, she said that she was definitely in favor of passage of the bill.

Another Nashua woman, Mrs. Arthur Gay, said that "communism should not be dignified by being given a platform on New Hampshire campuses."

James Gladdis of Boston said that when communist James Jackson spoke at UNH he was carrying out the propaganda strategy of the Communist Party. He described students as "naive and easy to manipulate."

Speakers for and against the bill were alternated throughout the hearing until the second day, when there were 20 extra speakers opposing the bill.



Photo by RALPH GRANGER
Sherman Adams

sponsibilities makes no administrative sense," he said.

Speaking in favor of the bill was House Democratic leader William H. Craig of Manchester. The question, he said, is not whether the bill "limits academic freedom, but whether the concept is to be distorted to permit communists, Nazis, and other terrorists to publicly flaunt their activities under the paternal guise of education."

Not Infallible

Tom Powers, Governor King's administrative assistant, said that King has not lost confidence in the Board of Trustees but is only disagreeing with them in one area. They do not gain a "mantle of infallibility because of their position," he said. "If students at the University want to hear a communist speaker, they can hire a hall," he said.

State Senator Laurier Lamontagne of Berlin submitted an amendment to the bill which called for a \$1,000 fine or three years imprisonment for any violators of the bill. It is against the



Photo by RALPH GRANGER
Saul Feldman

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Negro Songs Of Freedom Heard Here

By Kass Ball

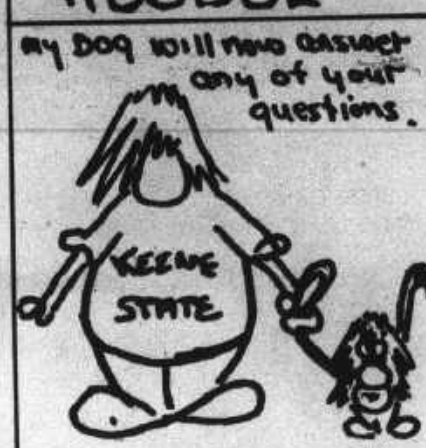
The Freedom Singers, sponsored by the Ecumenics of KSC, the Cheshire County Council of Churches and the Rev. Fay Gemmell, gave a concert to a capacity crowd in Parker Hall, Thursday, Feb. 25.

This group of five young men, brought to New England by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, in cooperation with the Student Christian Movement in New England, are currently finishing up a tour of the New England colleges with their visits to KSC and UNH.

Opening up their concert with an old Negro Spiritual, "Soon I Will Be Done wid' de Troubles of de World," the Freedom Singers continued to hold their audience captive, as they sang a mixture of carps, spirituals, and songs of their cause — which is to stimulate and foster interest and concern for the Civil Rights Movement.

"We sing about jails, mines . . . we

ROSCOE



How was your test today?



How does sandpaper feel?



How is the toilet paper at Keene?



wanted to arrest him: "I'm a Demonstrating Soldier from Fort Bragg, which brought out the fact that Uncle Sam let's the Negro fight for his country, but not for his own people; "Freedom is a Constant Struggle," whose poignant words continue . . . we've been struggling so long, we must be free."

Dramatic Idea

The Freedom Singers then presented a playlet containing the theme song of their movement. The action takes place in 1900 — "We should have freedom by then" said the singers — It concerned a young negro boy who asks his grandfather how they got their

Freedom Singers Speak, 'It Will Get Worse'

By Joan Morris

The Freedom Singers are a group of intense young men who sincerely believe in what they are doing to help the freedom movement.

After the concert Thursday night, they spoke with interested students at a coffee hour at Fiske Hall.

Sitzmark



By Joan Morris

The men's racing team took seventh place in the NEISC slalom at Pat's Peak on Saturday. Only three out of the six racers had recorded time.

Bob Ross placed sixth, Frank Brock took seventh, and Lou Pelletier took the 23rd place. Two of the other team members were disqualified, and one did not finish.

Saturday the women placed third in the WISC slalom at Intervale. Boston University placed first, and Cornell took the second spot. Individual results haven't come in.

Sunday at Wildcat, B. U. and Cornell tied for first place, with Mt. Holyoke second, Bradford third, and K. S. C. fourth.

Individual results for the "A" team were:

Bonnie Beaubien	9th
Joyce Devine	24th
Deedee Ryerson	29th
Bev Kovaks	34th

Next weekend, both the men and women will be competing at Pleasant Mt. in Bridgton, Maine. If Pleasant doesn't have good snow, the alternate area for the race is the Sherburne Trail in Tuckermont's Ravine. It's a 3½ mile climb to the top of the course.

After the race, the team will travel to Conway, N. H. for the combined NEISC - WISC banquet, which officially marks the end of the racing season. If there is good snow, the team will ski recreationally up north on Sunday.

IFC Rushing Rules Issued

Interpersed with the serious songs of their movement, were a few with humorous lyrics, used to prove their point.

Among these were, "O Ginko Dinko," about an African Diplomat who finds himself in jail when he refuses to move from a segregated restaurant.

This was followed up with a Latin American Calypso favorite "Hold 'em Joe," about a donkey (representing the stubborn whites) and boy (the Negroes) trying to get him out of his stubborn position.

The singers sang most of their songs without accompaniment with the exception of a guitar used in a few numbers. Many of their songs called for audience participation. The students enthusiastically joined in.

Center in South

Their freedom songs centered around the southern states of Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and Virginia, where the five singers have had experiences in the situations of which they sing.

Included in their repertoire of local color songs of the south was "Hartmond Turnbow," the story of a Negro Mississippian whose house got burned by segregationists. When he went to the sheriff to complain, the sheriff

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Game Room Opens In Student Union

The game rooms in the Student Union are now open for student use. Alton Chandler, manager of the SU, said that the rooms would be open Monday through Friday from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. and from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. Saturdays the room would close at 5 o'clock.

Chandler said there would be a charge of 25 cents an hour for the use of the billiard tables and 15 cents an hour for the ping-pong table. Playing cards are available free for students to use in the Social Room.

LATCHIS

March 3 - March 6

The Longest Day

March 7 - March 9

Dark at the

Top of the Stairs

with Robert Preston
Dorothy McGuire

COLONIAL

March 3 - March 6

Kitten with a Whip

with Ann Margaret

Sing and Swing

March 7 - March 9

Dear Bridgette

with James Stewart

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The Monadnock

VOLUME XV/NO. 18

(vol 15A)

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURS. MARCH 11, 1965

Student Council Reverses Ruling Against Providing Funds for Student Trips

By Daniel Pelletier

A ruling made by the Student Council last year that forbade the giving of money to individuals or organizations to conventions was rescinded by the Council on Monday. Daniel Lein, Student Council president, stepped down from the chairmanship of the meeting to offer the motion.

This resulted from a request by two KSC students, Paul R. Pelletier and Timothy J. Angwin. They asked that the Student Council allot them \$100 to be used to pay part of their expenses for a trip to the National Science Teachers Convention. The convention will be held in Denver, Colo. on March 27-30.

The trip had the backing of the Biology Club and Dr. Frederick Cunliffe. Pelletier and Angwin said they needed a total of \$600 for the trip, part of which they will pay themselves. David Sletner cited the ruling during discussion of a motion by Howard Boynton to allot the money. Boynton's motion was temporarily tabled to allow discussion and action on the ruling. Finally, Lein moved to rescind.

He then moved that any organization or individual may request money for trips to conventions, regional meetings and seminars, if they submit a written request to the Student Council stating reasons for the trip. These requests will go to committee for a recommendation and then the Student Council will discuss and take action. The motion was passed.

Boynton's motion to give Pelletier and Angwin the \$100 for their trip was taken from the table. It passed without further discussion.

Daniel Lein read the recommendations of the special joint meeting of the Student Council and Social Committee.

The Student Council also considered, but took no action on, several additions to the proposed Judiciary Board outline made by President Zorn.



NEW DIRECTOR — Philip N. Price, who will direct the spring production of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." Mr. Price has a B.A. in English Literature from Worthmore College, and has studied in England at the University of Birmingham and at Stratford-on-Avon.

Philip N. Price to Direct Second Drama of Year

By Daniel Pelletier

Philip N. Price will direct KSC's major spring theatre production, "The Mousetrap," written by Agatha Christie. Mr. Price is an alumnus of Worthmore College and has a B.A. in English Literature from that college. He has studied abroad in England, at the University of Birmingham and at Stratford-on-Avon.

Mr. Price has done graduate work at Columbia University and taught courses in play production at the Nathaniel Hawthorne College. He has also taught the same type of courses at Franklin Pierce College. He is a member of Actor's Equity and has had experience in acting, directing and scene designing in summer stock and off-Broadway productions. Mr. Price

has done some work with the Peterborough Players.

Tryouts for "The Mousetrap" were held on Tuesday, March 9, and Wednesday, March 10. Mr. Price said that he would like to begin rehearsal on Saturday, March 13.

"The rehearsal schedule will be as intensive as possible, to my limits and yours," he said. "I hope to be able to hold rehearsals at least three times a week."

Mr. Price would like help from any students interested in working on the technical aspects of producing the play. The production dates for "The Mousetrap" have been set for April 22, 23 and 24.

(Cont. on Page Two)

Dr. Zorn Offers Changes In KSC Judiciary Board

Teachers' Pay Bill Needs Aid-Barrett

Dr. Roman J. Zorn, president of Keene State College, has made several suggestions for changes and addition to the proposed outline of the College Judiciary Board. His suggestions were:

Section I. D. 2. The panel of eligible justices shall be designated by a special nominating committee. This committee shall include the combined personnel of the Faculty Senate committee on Student Life and Interest and the Student Senate standing committee on Student Affairs. The special nominating committee shall jointly act upon both the faculty and students placed upon the panel of justices.

3. A panel of 14 qualified justices shall be nominated, of whom seven shall be faculty and seven shall be students.

4. The appeal board of seven justices shall be drawn from the panel of eligible justices. The K. S. C. president shall allocate faculty justices and the Student Senate president shall allocate the student justices. The chief justice likewise will be designated by the appropriate president according to the type of infraction be considered. These, likewise, will be taken from those eligible on the panel.

Section II. A. 5. Request for such judicial review shall be filed with the president of the Student Senate and he shall be responsible for implementing action by the College Judiciary Board.

B. To have appellate jurisdiction in cases involving serious disciplinary penalties enforced by the college personnel deans. Such appeals may be made only for factual cause and upon a written statement filed within five days of the protested decision. The notice of appeal shall be given to the dean directly concerned and he shall alert the presidents of the college and the Student Senate to implement judicial review.

(Cont. on Page Three)

Women Urge Frosh Housing On KSC Campus

By Mary Jean Kathan

The Women's Interdorm Council recommended Thursday that all of next year's freshmen be housed on campus. The suggestion, to Dr. Roman J. Zorn, president of Keene State College, urges that 222 new students be placed in Fiske (115) Eagle (62) and Stone and Holbrook (45) houses. The remaining 28 freshmen are expected to commute from their own homes.

Although the final allocation must be made by the administration, the council further urged that girls who have lived off campus this year should be given priority to live in Huntress. The dormitory will accommodate 165 girls. Any space left in Huntress could be filled by juniors living in Fiske who have to live off-campus next year.

Senior girls, the plan suggests will live in senior houses. One more senior house is needed to provide enough rooms, but Dean Dorothy A. Randall said she thought a suitable house had been found. Eight seniors each semester will live in Blake House, the home economics practice house.

Scholarship Deadline March 26

Loan Programs Are Available To Students

By Audrey Stockbridge

Two primary sources of financial aid now available at KSC are the Tuition Scholarship and the National Defense Student Loan Program, Fred L. Barry, Dean of Men said Friday.

The Tuition Scholarship is open for any student who's not on scholastic probation. The money for this scholarship was appropriated by the State Legislature to KSC for future teachers. However, there is a complication involved in this type of scholarship: the recipient has to pay the money back, or teach a year for each year he used the scholarship.

The other source of aid, the National Defense Student Loan Program, Dean Barry said, requires that a student have a 2.0 average or above for each semester plus a 2.0 cumulative average. This fund is made up of 90 per cent

(Cont. on Page Three)



Dallas Symphony Impresses Audience

By Jeff Parsons

The next symphony presented by the Keene Concert Association will find it difficult to surpass the performance of Donald Johanos and the Dallas Symphony. Conducting with command of the music and musicians, Johanos impressed the audience with his virtuosity of Wagner, Rachmaninov, Beethoven, and Berlioz. The concert was held Wednesday at the Keene Junior High School.

With the brass predominating, Johanos pulled from his orchestra a

masterful presentation of Wagner's "Prelude to 'Die Meistersinger'." But the most appealing was to follow.

A piano was maneuvered on stage in preparation for Rachmaninov's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra." Ivan Davis was guest soloist. Starting with a variation on the theme, Johanos brought Davis and company to the summit of musical romanticism, Davis, with a tremendous display of technical skill, enraptured the audience with his

graceful performance of the popular rhapsody.

The longest work of the program was Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony. It was during this work that Johanos rose to his full capacity as a conductor. Standing either at attention or with his feet widely spread, he ruled over the orchestra. He was faultless through the four movements of the symphony.

As an encore to the evening's enter-

The Monadnock

FRATERNITIES

This week is Fraternity Pledge Week, and following is Hell Week, so it stands to reason that this is a good time to answer a few questions which the men on campus may have concerning fraternities:

Should you join a fraternity?

The answer to this question depends on whether or not you're interested in making friends. If you want 30 or more new friends - some of the best friends you'll ever have, then join a fraternity.

Which fraternity should you join?

This depends on two things. First of all, your own personality - you must consider the fraternity not from the standpoint of the amount it has done or from its size, but from a personal view point - which group of guys would you get along with best?

The second reason of choice goes without saying - how many people in a particular frat do you know? If you know most of the members in one fraternity, and only a couple in another, nine times out of ten, you'll be better off by joining the one you're more familiar with.

How bad is Hell Week?

No one has died from it yet; at least not on this campus. It should be the greatest week of your life.

What can a fraternity do for you?

It can teach you to work with and for those around you. The projects of a fraternity are small when measured in terms of world events, but immense when measured through personal experience and satisfaction.

What can you do for a fraternity?

You can be yourself.

Will your marks drop when you join a frat?

There's a library on campus, and there's always some place in the house that's quiet enough to study. If your marks go down, it's not the fault of the fraternity.

Will you benefit socially from joining a fraternity?

You identify yourself with a select group. You carry with you at all times the reputation of this group as well as your personal reputation.

When you put on that set of letters for the first time, you walk a full two feet higher - for awhile at least.

Now back to the first question - should you join a fraternity?

If you're interested in people, purpose, and participation, the answer is yes.

VISTA Launches Full Scale Effort to Recruit Students

Washington, D.C. - VISTA - Volunteers In Service To America - this month launched a full scale effort to recruit college students for active service in the nationwide war against poverty.

A major part of this administration's anti-poverty program, VISTA is sending its recruiting staff to colleges and universities across the nation. Upon invitation, recruiters will tell students of the opportunity VISTA offers for personal participation in the struggle to eliminate the poverty engulfing one-fifth of the nation's population.

Often described as the Peace Corps at home, VISTA is seeking men and women over 18 who are willing to give a year of their talents and energies to help the poor help themselves. VISTA Volunteers will live and work with the poverty-stricken in migrant laborer camps, Indian reservations, mentally ill and mentally retarded.

Current plans call for 5,000 Volunteers to be selected, trained, and assigned to local projects throughout the United States and its Territories during 1965. By January 18, Sargent Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, had announced the assignment of 239 VISTA Volunteers to projects in 20 states.

Volunteers to take part in these projects began training in January and will report to their assignments after four to six weeks of intensive instruction and field experience in poverty environments.

VISTA has received applications from over 6,000 Americans volunteering to combat poverty and its effects. Many of these applications are from younger people.

Glenn Ferguson, Director of VISTA, said that all college students are eligible to be Volunteers. A sampling of correspondence at VISTA headquarters shows that many undergraduates think that a year of such practical experience will be a valuable asset when they return to complete studies. As a Volunteer, students may discover a career in nursing, teaching, social work, social welfare or other public programs.

Volunteers will work on a variety of tasks in education, health, counseling and community development. At the request of local groups, they will

be teacher aides, tutors, block group leaders, interviewers for welfare and employment services; help conduct day-care centers, and work with the elderly, young children, and non-English speaking Americans.

"The basic requirement," says Ferguson, "is that you care about poor people - enough to share their life and try to help them." He added, "The challenge facing the VISTA Volunteer is limited only by his initiative and creativity. VISTA will provide the human commitment in fighting and the war against poverty."

Volunteers will receive a monthly living allowance including travel and medical care and, at the end of their year of service, a readjustment allowance of \$50 for each month served. Married couples may serve if both husband and wife apply together and there are no dependents under 18. Volunteers can express a preference for area of assignment.

For further information or a preliminary application write VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Dallas Symphony

tainment, Johannes chose the "Slavonic Dance #1, by Berlioz. A selection that is light and fast, it was a good choice. It restored life to the audience, and lent a sense of completeness to the concert.



The program presented was diversified and appealing. It contained four popular works by four great composers. The ability of both conductor and soloist is beyond doubt. The audience was appreciative, and with the combination of Davis and Johannes the concert was exhilarating.

Changes Made In Observance Of Lenten Season This Year

By Fr. Gerard Valle

Lent brings to the mind of many a feeling of gloom and austerity. No more snacks before retiring! No donuts at the mid-morning coffee break! No bacon with the breakfast eggs! Tuna fish too often every week! And the priest had the nerve to tell his congregation on Sunday, "Lent, my good people, is a time of joy!" Who was kidding who? This year the season of Lent begins on March 3, "Ash Wednesday". It is the season preceding the climactic commemoration of the very redemption of mankind. Traditionally this season is one of penance. This year for the Catholic of the State of New Hampshire, it will be truly a time of joy.

The teacher and father of the state's 250,000 Catholics, Bishop Primeau, has made major changes in the laws of fast and abstinence for his people. He did not repeal, destroy, abrogate, or relax the laws of fasting and abstinence, but made the traditional practice of fasting a voluntary sacrifice (Penance) and mortification for his entire flock. No bishop can dispense a Catholic from doing penance, for it is an essential part of the Christian life. Penance is a must for all Christians. But the "how" of it is now left up to the individual Catholic. He may or may not fast, but should make penance in some way.

The Bishop has suggested some forms of penance: 1. voluntary fast; 2. frequent and even daily assistance at Mass; 3. frequent reception of Holy Communion. The Catholic is free to

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The Monadnock

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Art Department Clay Connell

Salary Bill (Cont. from Page One)

district in this state shall pay the teachers in its employ minimum salary-school year of 180 days as follows:

Years of employment	Non-Degree	Bachelor's	Master's	30 credits Master's
1	.92	1.00	1.08	1.16
2	.98	1.06	1.14	1.22
3	1.04	1.12	1.20	1.28
4	1.10	1.18	1.26	1.34
5	1.16	1.24	1.32	1.40
6	1.22	1.30	1.38	1.46
7	1.28	1.36	1.44	1.52
8	1.34	1.42	1.50	1.58
9		1.48	1.56	1.64
10			1.62	1.70
11				1.76

The pay schedule as proposed would give a college graduate with a Bachelor of Education degree 100% or \$5,000. For each year of experience a 6% increase is made, and with a change of degree a 8% raise follows.

This same salary schedule does not have to be adopted by every school district. Mr. Barrett explained that, although the district's schedule must meet the minimums that the act provides, any district can, however start their teachers at a higher pay scale.

He went on to say that people often argue that beginners in all professional fields must expect to start on a low salary. But, he said, beginning salaries for 1964 New Hampshire college graduates for New Hampshire positions ranged from \$5,200 for general business

trainees to more than \$6,500 in engineering. New Hampshire teachers begin as low as \$4,300. Over a 10-year period, engineers may advance from \$7,000 to more than \$10,000. General business people may rise from less than \$6,000 to more than \$10,000. Teachers in New Hampshire advance from a low \$4,000 to a little over \$6,000. Another favorite argument is that teaching offers rewards other than money. The fact is that teaching has no monopoly on job satisfaction Mr. Barrett argued. Teachers, as well as those in other fields, enjoy the material rewards of an abundant society such as ours.

The only way the bill is going to go through, he said, is with much public support, especially from people who are going to be teachers. Letters to legislators, combined with the personal feelings of students who will be teachers would be effective. Letters should be sent to C. Michael O'Neill, 17 Gardner St., Keene, with a carbon copy submitted to Mrs. Margaret Delude, sponsor of the bill.

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Monadnock Team Newman Club Peace Corps Will Offer Test Here

The *Monadnock* defeated the Newman Club, 245 - 190, in the second SNEA sponsored College Bowl in Spaulding Gymnasium Sunday night.

The *Monadnock* team members were: Ros Gessner, Joan Morris, Mrs. Ann Caldwell, and Captain Scott Lane.

James Fletcher was the captain of the Newman Club team. His teammates were: Sheila Moylan, Kathy O'Neil, and Rita Aucoin.

C. R. Lyle was moderator for the match.

A dance in the gym followed the College Bowl. Six couples were present.

The *Monadnock* is scheduled to meet representatives from the Junior Class at the next College Bowl, Leo F. Cotter, chairman of the College Bowl committee said.

This constitution, along with its By-laws will be presented to the Student body for approval sometime this spring.

Loan Program
(Cont. from Page One)

federal money and 10 per cent college money. A student wishing to borrow from the fund may borrow \$600 a year or \$300 a semester. The loan is interest free while he is in college, but one year after he graduates or leaves college interest begins at 3 per cent a year.

Typical Plan
The typical plan of this Student Loan Program is the 10 year basis, taking 10 per cent a year of a person's earnings for 10 years, plus the 3 per cent interest.

To apply for these two types of financial aid, a student may purchase a special form through the Office of financial aid at Hale Building, the dean said.

The office of financial aid would like the deadline for applications for March 26 or at the latest April 5 - just after vacation.

Another source of aid at Keene, Dean Barry said, is the Keene Endowment Association, a board of responsible men and women in the community. This association is a holding group which administers principle and interest for any fund given the college for

LETTERS

To the Editor:

How many students know that library hours have been increased twice since the college changed from "Keene Teachers" to "Keene State"? Evidently the writer of the editorial in last week's *MONADNOCK* has not kept abreast of the changes in library services at the college.

In September, 1963, the library added five hours a week (one more each school day) and in September, 1964, six additional hours of service (5:00 - 6:30 P.M. Monday through Thursday). The library is now open 69 hours each week. With only three librarians, the time each spends on public services has cut into the time available for increasing our collection of books, filmstrips, and recordings.

Many more books are being purchased for the library than two years ago but they cannot be cataloged as promptly as we wish because the librarians do not have enough time to keep ahead of them. Each hour, a librarian spends in public services takes one away from cataloging new materials.

Since September, 1964, a total of 2,204 books and over 200 recordings have been added to the library's collection but the number of books now in the workroom to be cataloged is greater than when college opened in the fall. How many students want to slow down the steady flow of new materials into their hands?

Sincerely,
Marion L. Goodwin,
Librarian

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March 14-16 Sun.-Tue

IT'S SO EASY TO SET FIRE TO A WOMAN
EASTMANCOLOR
UNITED ARTISTS

I'D RATHER FIGHT-THAN BE SWITCHED!



LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption

Meeting Presents Proposals

By Daniel Pelletier

Proposals for the creation of a college calendar of social events will go before both the Social Committee and the Student Council the next time they meet. The recommendations were the result of a two-hour joint meeting on Saturday, March 6.

Co-chairmen of the meeting were Michael Carbone KSC's mayor and Daniel Lein, president of the Student Council. The conference was called by the Student Council at its last meeting.

Planned Program

The joint conference will recommend that the Social Committee plan all social activities for the first four weeks of school next year. At the same time the Social Committee will prepare a long-range social calendar for the entire semester, and a short-range social calendar for the next month.

Each organization requesting money from the Student Council will be asked to sponsor one all college function each semester. The organizations will choose a date during the semester when the activity can be held. It will not receive money until a date has been chosen.

At a meeting, one month in advance of any given month during the college year, the social committee will review the activities scheduled for the month under consideration. Organizations that have activities scheduled for that month will be reminded that they will lose all funds allocated to them by the Student Council if they fail to hold scheduled activity.

If no activity is scheduled for a weekend the Social Committee will either assign the date to an organization, with the same requirement, or sponsor an activity itself.

'The Shandon Hills' Shown in Spaulding

"The Shandon Hills", last in a series of films presented by the National Audubon Society, was shown in the Spaulding Gymnasium Wednesday night. The theme of this film narrated by Eben McMillan was conservation of our wildlife and wilderness areas.

We dominate our environment, Mr. McMillan said, and with the responsibility of taking over from nature, we must acquaint ourselves with its complicated ways.

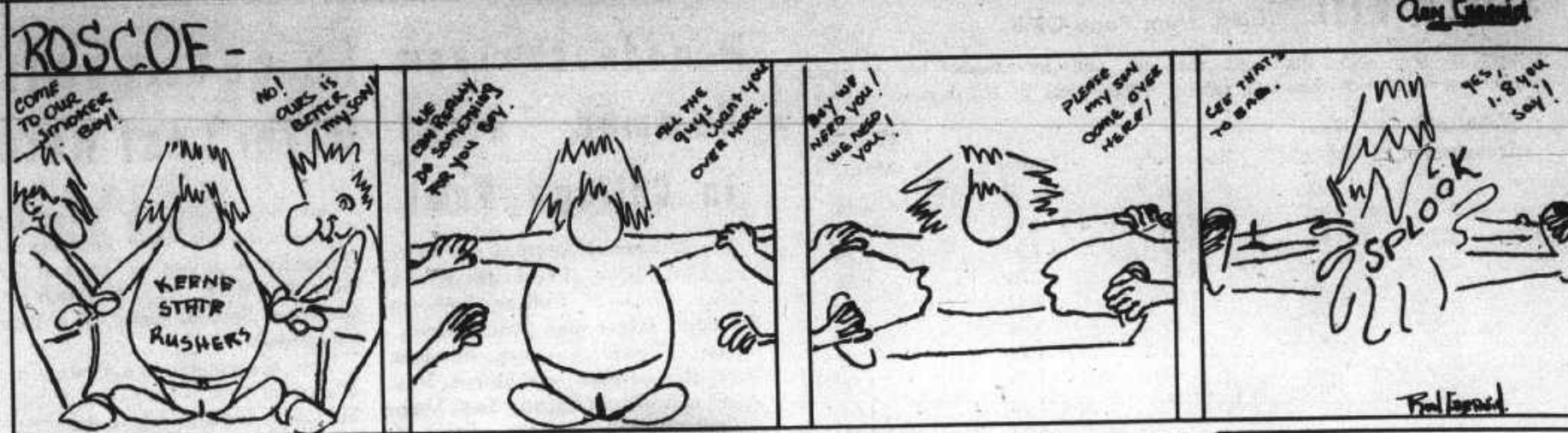
"We must learn to recognize what is conservation and what is not," Mr. McMillan said, "and what is improvement and what is not, no matter how this is put to us."

He went on to say that a knowledge of wildlife in its habitats will give us a knowledge of conservation.

The setting of the film was the Shandon Hills, a semi-wilderness area in southwestern California. The yearly cycle of terrain and animals and birds was shown. The film pointed out the ways in which nature provides ways for these creatures to exist.

Migrations Shown

The first part of the film was in winter and dealt with the migrations



Sitzmark

Team Ends Season In Second Place

By Joan Morris

The Ski team raced at Wildcat on Saturday for the Boston University Giant Slalom Trophy and finished out the racing season by taking first place for the men, and third place for the women. Tom Lavalie, racing with a ski-pole in one hand and a cast on the other, tied for first place. Dwight Conant placed third.

At the combined NEISC and WISC banquet at Conway on Saturday night, it was announced that both the men and women took second place in their respective conferences.

The men compete in the Osborne Division of the NEISC, and the women had held a provisional membership in WISC. At the banquet, the women were officially accepted as members of WISC.

Teams in the men's conference include New England College, Amherst, U. Mass., A.I.C., Boston College, Tufts, Brown, Northeastern, and Boston University.

Comprising the women's conference are teams representing Cornell, Boston University, Springfield College, Radcliffe, U. Mass., Tufts-Jackson, Mt. Holyoke, Pembroke, Wheaton, Simmons, Northeastern, Bradford College, and Wellesley.

Each member school is obligated to make some contribution to the conference. KSC conducted a racing clinic for the Thompson Division of the NEISC, and also one for WISC.

Some of the top skiers for KSC this season have been Jeff Proctor, Tom Lavalie, Dwight Conant, Frank Brock, and Bob Ross. Also Bev Kovacs, Bonnie Beaubien, Joyce Devine, and Deedee Ryerson.

Besides the hard work of daily practice, the team has enjoyed the moments of a close knit relationship. The team is sadly losing former co-captains and top racers, Bev Kovacs, and Tom Lavalie, who will graduate in June.

This weekend, the combined team will travel to Killington for some fun and spring skiing.

cliffside during the day. If the owl "disobeys" he is, as was shown in the film, struck down and maimed or killed by the falcon.

These strange ways are purposeful, Mr. McMillan said, for the owl gets the prey that is available at night and the falcon hunts during the day. Thus the balance is preserved.

The arid conditions of summer were shown. There were many scenes of animals converging at the sparse waterholes. Mr. McMillan also pointed out that many animals and birds get along without water when it is not available.

Dormancy Begins

The film then showed the beginnings of the dormancy that was to result as winter came. The animals' and birds' offspring, born in the summer were now ready, prepared by nature, for the hard winter.

Mr. McMillan of Cholame, Calif. has spent most of his life in cattle ranching and wheat. He spends time exploring the back trails of the west. John Taft, of Ventura, Calif. helped him to produce this film.

At a reception afterward, sponsored by the K.S.C. biology club, Mr. McMillan told of the decreasing population of certain wildlife in his state.

THETA CHI DELTA
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Come to the dance March 19
Live band - Theta basement
\$1.00 - with Ball ticket
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Ticket \$3.00

Interdorm Council (Cont. from Page One)

Since not all girls now living off-campus want to move next year, the council could not plan further without statistics. It decided to post a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board so off-campus girls could indicate if they would prefer living off-campus next year. Results will show how many of them wish to go into Huttress.

The council voted to request Dr. Zorn to ask installation of a traffic light in front of the Student Union. Proctors will seek support for the idea in the dorms.

Thefts of money from dormitory rooms was also mentioned. Dean Randall said little could be done, other than to re-emphasize to the students the need to keep their doors locked.

The council will meet again Thursday, March 11, for further discussion before submitting the plan to Dr. Zorn.

Dean Randall said that by September, 1966, a new women's dorm should be finished so this next year should see the last of the women's housing problem.

Gatchell Elected

Bruce Gatchell was elected president of the KSC chapter of the Music Educators National Conference at an organizational meeting last week. This was the first meeting of the year.

Michael Carbone, Elaine Parker, and Elaine McNamara were also elected to office in the organization as vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and corresponding secretary respectively. MENC's advisors are Mrs. Miriam Goder and Harold Kacanek.

The MENC hopes to sponsor many activities that will further interest in music at Keene State College. Its meetings will be held every other Thursday at 2:45 p.m. The next meeting will be March 17.

"Overproduction and squandering of natural resources," he said, "are the biggest problems America is today faced with in the field of conservation."

If precaution is not taken he warned, future citizens will lack for natural resources. He mentioned specifically the problem of wheat overproduction. Despite the overabundance of this grain, farmers are growing 137 bushels to the acre, when just a few years ago only 47 bushels per acre were grown. He termed this squandering our natural resources.

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From Keene Evening Sentinel

KSC Tuition Rates Raised \$70 and \$200

Tuition rates will be increased at Keene State College effective with the academic year beginning in September, Keene's Mayor Robert L. Mallat Jr., director of community relations for KSC, reported today.

He said rates at both Plymouth State College and Keene State College will be increased, based on recommendations made by the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees.

Tuition for in-state students will be increased \$70 to \$900 and tuition for out-of-state students will go up \$200 to \$600. Mallat said. Dormitory charges for board and room will be \$700 beginning in the 1965-1966 school year, Mallat said.

The University based the recommended increases on "substantial cuts in the state appropriations for the University of New Hampshire and the state colleges" as recommended by the governor and legislative leadership. Mallat's news release stated.

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Cast Chosen For KSC Play, 'Mousetrap'

By Daniel Pelletier

A cast has been selected for Keene State College's second major play, "The Mousetrap," by Agatha Christie. Philip N. Price, the director of this production, announced the names of the students selected for parts on Thursday, March 11. Mr. Price made his choices during tryouts held Tuesday and Wednesday night.

The members of the cast include: Susan Chaloux, a freshman from Walpole, who will play Miss Casewell; Sharon Edwards, a freshman from Concord, will portray Mollie Ralston; Nancy Counts of Marlboro, a senior, was given the part of Mrs. Boyle.

Four male students were also chosen for roles in the play. They are: Richard W. Fletcher of Milford, a freshman, cast as Giles Ralston; Daniel M. Lein, a junior from Manchester, who will portray Police Sergeant Trotter; John D. Bennett of Newport, also a junior, will play Mr. Paravicini; Howard M. Boyton, another junior was given the part of Christopher Wren; Frederick C. Hagood, a graduate student, living in Keene, will play Major Metcalf, a retired army officer.

"The Mousetrap," which was a long run hit in London, is a murder mystery. (Cont. on Page Four)

N.H. House Kills Feldman Bill by 205-176 Vote

By Kathi Longa

The Feldman Bill barring "subversive" speakers from state-supported institutions was "indefinitely postponed" by a 205-176 vote in the New Hampshire House of Representatives last Thursday. This, in effect, defeats the bill unless it is revived by a two-thirds majority of the House.



Photo by RALPH GRANGER
Saul Feldman

The vote came after 42 speakers took part in a six-hour debate in Representatives Hall. The proposed amendment to the bill substituting "Communist action organization" for "subversive" was also voted down by the House.

The final vote on the bill came after weeks of debate and controversy. Rep. Saul Feldman of Manchester, is the sponsor of both the bill and the amendment. A two-day hearing followed when 53 speakers spoke for or against the bill.

After the hearing, the bill was passed to the House Education Committee. The Committee discussed the bill and gave it an "inexpedient" stamp urging that it be killed. The bill then moved back to the House floor for final debate and vote.

Innocence Film 'Not Kidding'

By JEFF PARSONS

"The Loss of Innocence," makes you say, "they've got to be kidding," but you know they are not. Elsa Daniel, as Anna, plays a curious but overprotected 16 year old. She is the best the film has to offer.

Anna is continually impressed with the horrors of sin. In this case sin and sex are synonymous, and the eternal fires of Hell await anyone that samples it. Anna tries to do as mother says, but her curiosity is too strong.

Her dressmakers' hints about her underdevelopment, her peek at the undraped statues in the garden, and even those nice little pictures those nice little boys showed her, are steps to the inevitable.

Pablo's Problem

Pablo is the next innocent, Pablo has a problem. Engaged in the politics of the country, Pablo has just learned of the corruption of his late father. This immorality so upsets him that he seeks refuge in bed. Of course it's not his own bed, but he has a problem.

Pablo feels that the only way to defend his honor, affronted by a political opponent, is to have a duel. It is decided that the duel will be held at Anna's house.

That night, Anna is so concerned over his safety in the duel tomorrow, that she seeks him out to wish him good luck. Their first warm embrace leads to Pablo's overstimulation, and then fade-out.

The movie ends with Pablo and Anna in voiceless communication every Friday. Anna is so guilt-ridden that there is no hope for another love. There is only the prospect of an eternal hell.

Alpha, Theta, Kappa Antics Mark Start of Keene State College Fraternity Hell Week

By KATHI LONGA



THETA PLEDGE Bill Marcello gives the back porch of Theta House a new coat of paint with helpful suggestions from pledgemaster Danny Read.

Sixty-eight tired feet marked the beginning of fraternity Hell Week at Keene State College early Monday morning.

As part of the Hell Week initiation Alpha Pi Tau members marched their 21 pledges 14 miles out of Keene toward Brattleboro. Theta Chi Delta members scattered their pledge class from West Swansey to Old Roxbury and made them walk back. The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi took their pledge class on a "field trip" and made them walk back to the fraternity house.

Alpha Degrees

The Alpha pledges go through three degrees to become members of the fraternity, Hank Dodge, master of Alpha ceremonies, said Monday.

The first degree runs from Monday through Thursday. The pledges sing, before meals, address Alpha members as "Sir", run errands, and answer every order of Alpha brothers. Each pledge has two or three pledge-masters to whom he is directly responsible. Pledges wear an identification card in the shape of the Alpha shield with a "crime sheet" on the back, Dodge said. The sheet is divided into "days", "weeks" and "centuries." Offenses are marked on the sheet and the pledge must answer for the offenses in the Alpha court which is held "whenever necessary," Dodge said.

Second Degree begins Thursday. The pledges go through a secret ritual known only to fraternity members. The following Thursday night is Third Degree. The Alpha banquet is held and the pledges become official members of the fraternity, Dodge said.

The Alpha pledges are: Leo Cotter, Allan Paige, Bob Clapp, Jim Fletcher, John Heath, Dick Booth, Jack Pelletier, Tom Sumner, Pete Pellens, Fred McCallister, Tony Maturo, Ken Cody, Fred Perkins, Brad Lake, John Collins, Bob Smith, Dave Perrin, Bruce Clay, Bob Stone and John Manley.

Triple Basis

Theta House also runs Hell Week on a three-degree basis, Don LeBrun, Theta master of ceremonies said Monday.

During the First Degree, Monday through Thursday, each pledge has a work sheet and is assigned points according to what he accomplishes each day. The work is constructive and aimed at "incorporating the new members into the fraternity," LeBrun said. Theta pledges also have to go through a court for offenses determined by the members.

The secretive Second Degree, or Hell Night, is Thursday night. The pledges go through a series of ordeals constructed by the brothers.

Theta's banquet will be held the first week after vacation and the pledges will officially become brothers at this time.

The Theta pledges are: Harry Dimos, Elmer Yu, Mike Arvnitis, Rollie Ambiehl, Dennis Bosse, Tom Belski, Dick Wood, Norm Tardiff, Rich Messer, Pat Corbin, Frank Shepherd, Tom Zarnowski, Ed Oleson, Norm LeBlanc, Dick Amaro, Rick Fletcher, Dave Hamilton, Craig Collemmer, Hank Basil, Ed Neilson and Bill Marcello.

Ron Ouellette, Kappa degree master, (Cont. on Page Four)

Junior Class to Challenge Paper in College Bowl

By Daniel Pelletier

The Junior Class challenges the Monadnock in Keene State College's third College Bowl. The match takes place on Sunday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.

Leo F. Cotter, chairman of the Student National Education Association's College Bowl committee made this announcement on Sunday when he revealed the names of the members of the Junior Class Team.

Peter Bixby is the captain of the team. His teammates are Rita Asocin, David Hamilton and Muriel Abbott. Richard Swaszy is the alternate for the team. (Cont. on Page Four)

Susan Desrochers Queen Candidate At Eastern States

The Keene State College Social Committee will sponsor Susan Desrochers, KSC's "Miss America" Princess, as a candidate in the College Queen contest at the Eastern States Exposition next fall. Vice president William Haggerty reminded the committee that there would be no eligible reigning queen from this college to take part in the contest. Haggerty also suggested changing Miss Desrochers' title to "Winter Carnival Queen" for the event. Several members of the Social Committee questioned both the legality and propriety of such an action. It was decided to sponsor Miss Desrochers at the contest but not to change her title.



I'M A DONKEY, SIR! Jim Miles, Kappa Pledge is put through his "routine" as part of Hell Week activities in front of Fiske Hall.

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The Monadnock

WORTH TRYING

It's about time someone came up with a concrete plan to attract and keep teachers in New Hampshire. Last week in the House, Mrs. Margaret DeLude of Unity introduced a bill to the Committee on Education which proposes a base (starting) salary increase and in-service salary increase in ratio to the degree held and the number of years in service.

Mrs. DeLude's proposal is based on a salary index schedule. The base, or minimum starting salary would be set at \$5,000. To this, a "coefficient of experience and education" is multiplied. For example, a teacher in his tenth year without a degree (the certificates issued years ago when teachers didn't need degrees to teach) would receive a salary of \$5,000 multiplied by 1.34. The higher the degree, and the more credits, the greater the number the base salary is multiplied by.

Too many graduates of our colleges are going out of this state to teach because the pay scale is too low to do justice to their work. New Hampshire is the only state that has no minimum wage scale for teachers. Now perhaps, we will be able to keep some of these young people to teach our children, not children in other states.

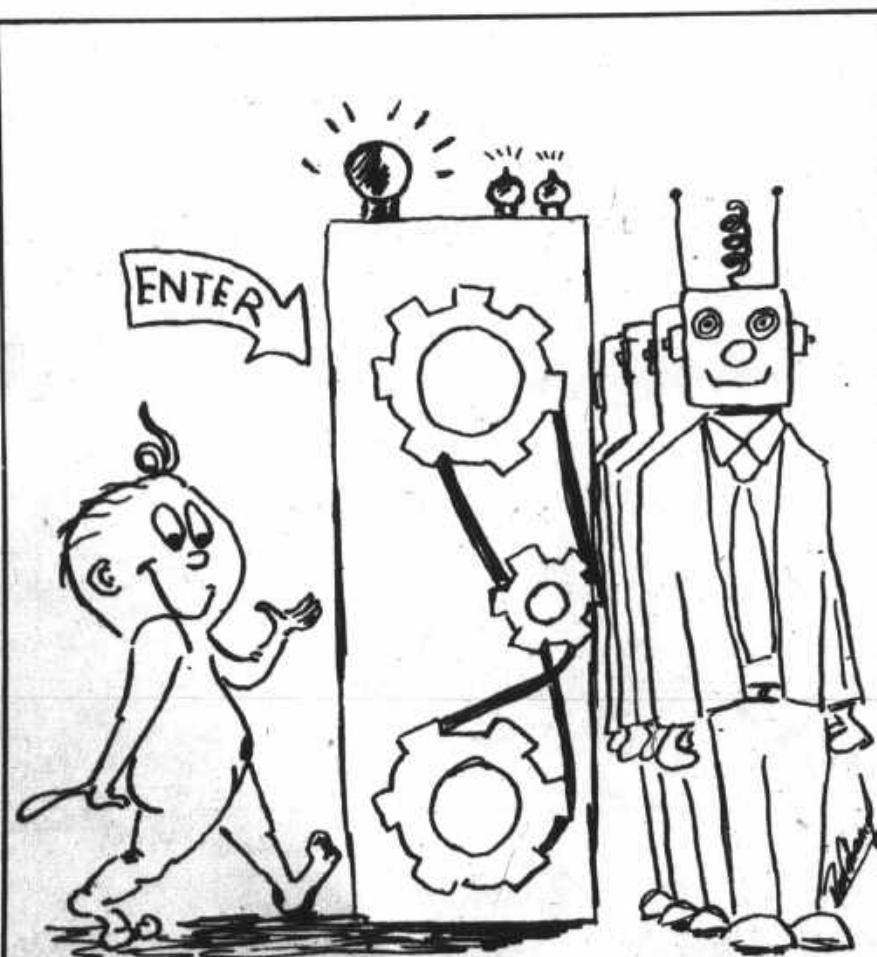
Young teachers that are going everywhere but to New Hampshire, now may be induced to teach here. This bill is a boon to raising the level of education in New Hampshire, and anyone who opposes it is either selfish or apathetic.

Letters supporting this bill should be sent to C. Michael O'Neil, 17 Gardner Street, Keene, with a carbon copy submitted to Mrs. Margaret DeLude, sponsor of the bill.

TICKEY-TACK?

Be neat,
they say,
smiles
be professional
(even if it's killin' ya).
So we smile
neatly.
And type all our notes.
And we are
CATEGORIZED
and filed neatly
in a BOX.

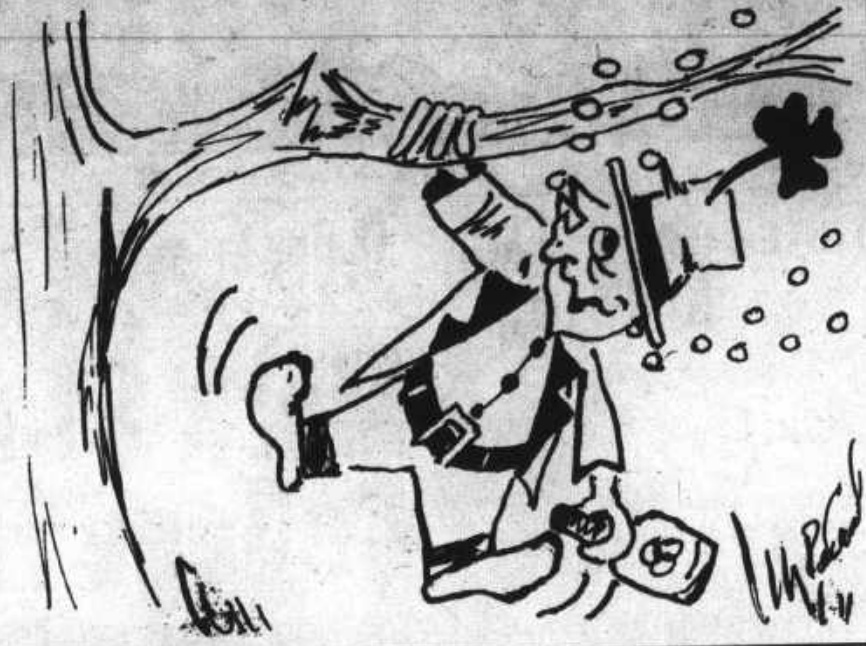
While the ever turning
Wheels
begin to grind out
more robots.



THE LEARNING MACHINE

The View from Here

By JULIAN O'ROURKE + *Op-Ed Columnist*



Scholarship of State Troubles Even Russia

By Jack Shean

The recent student attacks on the American embassy in Moscow has some very interesting sidelights. It was reported that all the students who demonstrated against our embassy were mostly from Asia and Africa. From what I gather, the Russians are now hiring mercenaries to attack our embassy rather than using Soviet students.

The reason for this is obvious. The Soviet government has discovered that the student demonstrations have been interfering with the studies of its youth. The Kremlin is afraid that they may not have a graduating class in June from the Moscow University, because there have been so many man hours lost on demonstrations.

The Soviet Domestic Commission of Planned Spontaneous Demonstrations had a shakeup last month. They removed the present commissar to name Spontaneous Demonstrations to the post. This is the highest post a civilian can be named to without pay.

Demonstrations ruled that no Soviet student could demonstrate against the American embassy unless he maintained a B average. The Soviet students pointed out that Chinese and Bulgarian students were permitted to demonstrate with a D average. The students called the ruling arbitrary, and unfair.

In an answer to this, Demonstrations said that "demonstrating against the American embassy is a privilege, not a right. It is a reward for good grades." He also said that "students can't enjoy themselves breaking windows and throwing ink bottles when they are not willing to work in school for it."

The students were determined, and voted to boycott all demonstrations against our embassy until the rule about grades is lifted. Now, if the Soviet government wanted to call a demonstration it would be very embarrassing for them if nobody showed up. Yet if they give in to the students, it would show that they don't have control over the school.

To make things more difficult, a few days later the U. S. started bombing North Viet Nam. It was imperative that the Soviet hold a demonstration against the American embassy. Demonstrations was given the word, but he couldn't get Soviet students to demonstrate, hence he went to Hanoi U. where the Asian and African stu-

dents would demonstrate. They were issued ink bottles, bricks, stones, and Molotov Cocktails. (In the Kremlin, the apology was already written up for our protest against the demonstration.)

But something went wrong with the demonstrations. The foreign students in Moscow thought they were to attack the Soviet police as well as the embassy, and the police were forced to fight back. This brought protests from the students' embassies, and the Soviet Union was forced to apologize to their Communist friends as well.

As you might suspect, Demonstrations has been relieved of his duties. I wonder why Khrushchev was around Moscow last weekend?

Mayor's Voice

Fellow Students:

Spring Weekend is really shaping up fine. Thursday night, May 13, the Kingsmen will be here for sure. After many phone calls and much worry we finally got them. Friday the 15th will be a Prom with Chris Power's band. This is a 12 piece orchestra out of Boston. Saturday the 16th at 2 in the afternoon will be a dance and concert in the gym with the Bonnevilles. This is a rock group that plays out of WEZ radio station. They have traveled with WBZ's disc jockey's backing up pop singers and giving dance music themselves. Saturday night from 8 - 12 will be a combined dance and concert with Tom Jones and the Trolls. This is an up and coming group that is predicted to be as big as the Kingsmen some day soon. By the way, Tom Jones played with the Rolling Stones two years ago. Sunday will be sponsored by the Music Department of K.S.C. In the afternoon there will be a concert by the band and Madrigal group will put on a concert, and Sunday night there will be an Honor's music concert.

All in all Spring Weekend will be the best weekend this campus has ever seen. I would like to personally thank the Student Council in helping us with money for this weekend. If it were not for their financial assistance Spring Weekend would not be as good as it is now.

Mike Carbone Jr.
Mayor, K.S.C.

LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption

'Dropout' Termed Cause

By Allen Mescur

The high school dropout was cited last week as a chief cause of skyrocketing county welfare costs. But Mrs. Barbara H. Reid, county case worker, says Cheshire County has a way to make him want to work.

She traced the line from "irresponsibility" to "unemployment" to "welfare" and said that a relief deficit of \$21,487 in 1964 accounted for most of the \$23,500 increase in this year's county welfare budget.

Much of the money, Mrs. Reid said, went to pay birth expenses for families unable to pay hospital bills. In many of these cases, the drop-out fathers had become loafers or had left their families altogether.

"Rather Race"

"They'd hang around the house or race around in cars than find a job and support their families," Mrs. Reid said. But she added that the Welfare Department has a new policy to make jobs attractive to these drifters.

From now on, any able-bodied man who is unemployed and on relief will be required to report to the Court House each day. He will be taken to the County Farm, where he will labor to pay off his welfare bills, Mrs. Reid explained.

She said the plan has been effective. When a man is required to work eight hours without handling the pay, or even getting pocket change, the value of employment becomes obvious.

"A majority of the goldbrickers have been scared into getting a job," the case worker commented.

She added the following information about the costs of welfare work in Cheshire County:

About 160 Cheshire County families, totaling 647 persons, received \$17,217 in direct relief in 1964.

Last year welfare items, budgeted at \$85,500, cost the county \$104,987. This year the budget is set at \$108,000.

Welfare in Cheshire County includes not only the cost of direct relief, but surplus commodities, due to dependent soldiers, old age assistance, aid to the totally disabled and the

(Cont. on Page Four)

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The Monadnock

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Art Department: Clay Connell

College Social Council Considers Constitution

By Daniel Pelletier

The proposed constitution of the Social Committee was handed to the members at the meeting Monday. The constitution, which must be ratified by the Student Council and the committee, will be voted on at the next meeting.

The members were instructed to study the proposals and bring in comments to the next meeting.

The calendar of events for the Spring Weekend, May 13-16, was described to the Social Committee by President Michael Carbone.

The Kingsmen will play here on May 13, Thursday, for a cost of \$1250. The Student Council will sponsor a 12 piece band headed by Chris Powers on Friday, May 14, for a cost of \$400.

The Bonnevilles will hold a Saturday afternoon concert, also sponsored by the Student Council, for \$200.

The committee voted to sponsor Tom Jones and the Trolls as a band for Saturday night for a possible cost of \$350.

On Sunday there is a possibility of a band and madrigal concert followed by a Music Honor's Recital.

Proposed Constitution

AIMS AND PURPOSES

1. To co-ordinate the social activities of Keene State College.
2. To plan and produce social activity of quality for the student body of Keene State College.

Article I NAME
The name of this organization shall be the Keene State College Social Council.

ARTICLE II MEMBERSHIP

Section I. Membership of the Keene State College Social Council shall consist of elected or appointed representatives (on per organization) from each campus organization and housing facility approved by the Keene State College Student Senate and the Keene State College Social Council.

Section II. No representative to the Keene State College Social Council shall represent more than one organization unless granted dispensation from the ruling by fifty one percent of the vote of the Keene State College Social Council.

Section III. Members shall be terminated after three absences from meetings of the Keene State College Social Council.

Section IV. The titled head of an organization shall not be privileged to represent his/her organization as a member of the Keene State College Social Council.

Section V. Membership and voting privileges shall be accorded in the Keene State College Social Council to all members of the Student Activities Committee of the Keene State College Student Senate.

Section VI. Membership ex-officio shall be accorded the President of the Keene State College Student Senate.

Section VII. The elected officers of the Keene State College Social Council shall be entitled to all membership and voting privileges of the body.

Section VIII. Two faculty advisors shall be elected at the first regular meeting of the Keene State College Social Council. Faculty advisors shall be elected for a term of one year, at the end of which they may be re-elected. No faculty advisor shall serve more than three consecutive terms.

Section IX. The Dean of Men shall serve as a third advisor to the Keene State College Social Council.

Section X. The election of new members to the Keene State College Social Council from their respective organizations shall occur at a time prior to the first Monday in the month of May. They should attend the first meeting in May with the old representatives.

ARTICLE III FINANCE

Section I. The Keene State College Social Council shall operate on allotted funds in part or whole from the Student Activity Fee by the Keene State College Student Senate.

Section II. The Keene State College Social Council may receive funds, admission fees, or donations as may be in accordance with the Keene

State College Student Senate and the policy of Keene State College.

ARTICLE IV OFFICERS

Section I. The Keene State College Social Council officers shall consist of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, and a budget committee consisting of two elected members.

Section II. The officers of the Keene State College Social Council shall not represent any organization or housing facility upon election.

ARTICLE V ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Section I. The election of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, and two man budget committee shall occur at the first meeting in the month of May from the present year's representatives.

Section II. Only members of the Social Council for the present year and not the ensuing year may cast their vote for the officers of the Keene State College Social Council.

ARTICLE VI MEETINGS

Section I. Regular meetings of the Keene State College Social Council shall occur on the first and third Monday of each month that Keene State College is in regular session.

Section II. The time of meetings shall be determined by the Executive Board.

Section III. A majority vote shall rule and a majority shall be defined as being fifty one percent of the members present.

Section IV. A quorum shall consist of fifty one percent of the total membership and shall assume the rights and privileges to transact business.

ARTICLE VII VOTING

Section I. Voting shall occur by a show of hands and the majority shall rule.

Section II. A secret ballot may be used if three members of the voting body request that it be used.

Section III. A secret ballot shall be used when voting for officers.

Section IV. A majority shall consist of fifty one percent of the members present.

ARTICLE VIII DUTIES OFF THE OFFICERS

Section I. The President
A. The president shall preside over all meetings of the Keene State College Social Council.

B. The president may preside over social events sponsored by the Keene

From Keene Evening Sentinel

Liberal Arts Degrees To Be Offered at KSC

Four-year liberal arts degree programs will be offered for the first time by Keene State College in September.

Approval for the bachelor of arts degree curriculum in five subject areas was voted by the Board of Trustees of the University of New Hampshire.

Keene State College will offer degrees with major fields in English, history, mathematics, biology and psychology. Students admitted for the 1965-66 academic year will be eligible to enroll in the liberal arts program.

Dr. Roman J. Zorn, KSC president, said that teacher preparation programs will be retained and improved through additions of the liberal arts program. "The liberal arts curriculum will produce stronger academic departments throughout the college which inevitably will make our teacher education programs ever better," Dr. Zorn said. Predominant emphasis at KSC will continue to be on teacher preparation, he said.

The new liberal arts program follows directives of the 1963 New Hampshire General Court which constitutes the two form-ers teachers colleges — Keene and Plymouth — as autonomous divisions within the University system and specified that they should become multi-purpose colleges.

State College Social Council. However, he may appoint or designate the responsibility to another member of the body.

Section II. The Vice President
A. The vice president shall preside in the place of the president when the president shall be unable to attend to his/her duties and responsibilities.

B. The vice president shall assist the president in the performance of his duties.

C. The vice president shall assume the duties of the president in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order.

D. The vice president shall have responsibility for the College Social Calendar and shall provide the president and the designated advisor with information pertaining to the calendar.

ARTICLE III THE SECRETARY

A. The secretary shall record the minutes of all meetings of the Keene State College Social Council.

B. The secretary shall record the role of attendance.

C. The secretary shall be responsible for all correspondence to and from the Keene State College Social Council.

Section IV. The Treasurer
A. The treasurer shall be responsible for all the funds of the Keene State College Social Council.

B. The treasurer shall keep an accurate financial budget record and shall present a financial report at each regular meeting of the Keene State College Social Council.

C. The treasurer shall be chairman and a member of the budget committee.

Section V. The Parliamentarian
A. The parliamentarian of the Keene State College Social Council shall act as an authority of procedure according to Robert's Rules of Order.

Rabbi Uman to Lecture Here

Rabbi Samuel Uman of Temple Adath Yeshurun in Manchester, New Hampshire will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Keene State College in Keene, New Hampshire on Wednesday, March 24, 1965 at 11:00. The rabbi will lecture on "Brotherhood."

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.



RABBI SAMUEL UMAN

Rabbi Samuel Uman received his B.A. degree in 1945 from St. John's University in New York City. He was ordained a rabbi, receiving his Master of Hebrew Letters degree in 1947 from the Jewish Institute of Religion-Hebrew Union College in New York City.

Rabbi Uman is spiritual leader of Temple Adath Yeshurun in Manchester, New Hampshire. He had previously occupied pulpits in Cumberland, Maryland, and Muskegon, Michigan.

The rabbi is a member of the B'nai B'rith of Manchester, New Hampshire and the Ministerial Association of New Hampshire.

Rabbi Uman lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

may propose an amendment to this constitution.

Section II. All proposed amendments must be posted for a one week period prior to the vote of ratification.

Section III. All amendments may be passed by a majority vote as defined in this constitution.

Section IV. All amendments shall become effective immediately following ratification by the Keene State College Social Council.

The Goodie Shoppe

"Fresh—from Kettle to you"

— We Mail —

89 MAIN ST.



MR. PIZZA
It May Be
On Campus

Says
HELL
But

It's HEAVENLY At MR. PIZZA'S

90 Main St. Call 352-9875

Keene, N.H.

RICCI'S
10 CENTRAL Sq.
Your record headquarters
ROXBURY ST.
Guitars, Pianos, Organs
Music - Books & Acc

College Bowl

(Cont. from Page One)

The Monadnock team will be trying for its third win. Four victories will allow it to retire from the bowl games as an undefeated champion. The Monadnock team members are: Captain Harry Lane, Ros Gesner, Joan Morris and Mrs. Ann Caldwell. The moderator for this match will be Frank Evans.

'Mousetrap'

(Cont. from Page One)

stery. The action takes place at a snow bound English inn owned by the Ralstons. The suspense develops when one of the boarders is murdered while the inn is still snowed in. Prouction dates for the play have been set at the 22, 23, and 34 of April.



From Keene Evening Sentinel

\$11,278 Grant Set for KSC

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced a grant of \$11,278 to Keene State College today.

The money is part of the National Defense Student Loan Fund, administered by the U.S. Office of Education.

Hell Week

(Cont. from Page One)

said Monday that the Kappa initiation runs differently than the other two fraternities. Because Kappa is a national fraternity, the brothers base much of their initiation on national fraternity ritual, and Gamma chapter policy.

From Monday through Thursday the members run a "general harassment" of pledges. Monday night is First Court. This court requires a great amount of "physical stamina," Ouellette said. Every pledge is required to go through this court.

The other courts throughout the week require only pledges "who's actions have not met fraternity approval," Ouellette said.

Next Monday night is the First Degree. The pledges learn the secret meaning of the word "Kappa." Each word of the fraternity, Kappa, Delta, and Phi, has a specific meaning. These are the three words that the members believe in as brotherhood, and they are the foundation of the fraternity, Ouellette said.

The Second Degree comes Thursday night and is a completely mental ordeal. The pledges learn the meaning of the word "Delta," Ouellette said.

Relief

(Cont. from Page Two)

board and care of county children, Mrs. Reid explained.

Last year the county paid \$36,744 for the care of about 62 children a month. The cost was based on \$45 a month per child, plus medical care.

The cost of soldier's aid totaled \$15,881 Mrs. Reid said. She listed the sums as follows: Groceries \$4,644, rent \$4,623, clothing \$111, fuel \$1,243, medical \$637, hospital \$2,006, board and care \$75, and the cost of miscellaneous items including utilities \$812.

Direct relief came to \$17,211, Mrs. Reid said. She broke down the cost as follows: \$6,487 for groceries, \$4,332 for rent, \$299 for clothing, \$1,401 for medical expenses, \$1,957 for miscellaneous items including utilities.

The largest items under welfare, the County Farm in Westmoreland, spent \$199,588 last year. Although the County Farm is under welfare, Mrs. Reid explained a special appropriation is made for its upkeep.

In describing where the county spent the rest of its welfare money, Mrs. Reid gave the total figures for the following items: surplus commodities \$5,583, board of prisoners \$2,748, old age assistance \$26,328, aid to the totally disabled \$2,982, and \$5,809 for the welfare workers expenses.

Mt. Huggins Gift Shop & Snack Bar

Large Selection of Earrings For Pierced Ears

RTE. 12, LOWER MAIN STREET, KEENE, N. H. TEL. 352-1411

THETA CHI DELTA White Rose Ball

Winding Brook Lodge
Make it a Theta weekend
Come to the dance March 19
Live band - Theta basement
\$1.00 - with Ball ticket
March 20, 1965
8 p.m.
Ticket \$3.00

ROSCOE

I JUST



ADORE MY



PLEDGE-MASTER



GR-R-R, SIR! Kappa pledges, lined up in front of Fiske, demonstrate

their animal-like tendencies for onlooking Kappa brothers and

amused onlookers.

Benny & Frenchy

"Your Campus Barbershop"

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LANTZ JEWELERS

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LATCHES

Wed thru Tues

JACK LEMMON

VIRNA LISI

"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"

COLONIAL

Wed thru Tues

Troy Donahue

Joey Heatherton

Barry Sullivan

"My Blood Runs Cold"

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SIMPLY

I JUST



ADORE MY



PLEDGE-MASTER



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their animal-like tendencies for onlooking Kappa brothers and

amused onlookers.

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The Monadnock



WINNER — Miss Dottie Cavatis, a junior from Manchester, was chosen Queen of Theta Chi Delta's White Rose Ball at Winding Brook Lodge Saturday night.

Council Reviews Paper Wins New Zoning Law College Bowl

By Jeff Parsons

"The Keene Planning Board has reviewed the architectural plans for buildings at Keene State College," said Arshag Hovhannesian at the public hearing Thursday night, "and is in favor of the new ordinance."

The old zoning ordinance limits the height of buildings in the college area to three stories, or 45 feet.

Rep. C. Michael O'Neil, of Keene's Ward #1, a student at the college, also spoke in favor of the new ordinance.

"The only room for expansion at KSC is up, and I would like to have unlimited restrictions on building height for education buildings," Mr. O'Neil said. He added that the college needs to expand upward if it is to provide educational facilities for the people of New Hampshire.

Councilman Thomas Wright said that the Planning Board preferred a 60-foot limitation to building height, but the Board was still in favor of the new ordinance.

(Cont. on Page Two)

KSC Psychological Society Meets

The Keene State College Society for Psychological Research held its first meeting last week. The society's provisional president is Frederick M. Mahoney, its technical advisor is Charles H. Haggood and its psychological advisor is Dr. Charles Cook.

The first meeting was a discussion of the aim of the organization, which Mahoney said was the investigation of all phases of parapsychology including extra-sensory perception (ESP).

The society has a bibliography of more than a hundred books and owns 10. The one dollar membership fee will be used to buy books and get lecturers for the society.

Another meeting will be scheduled in the near future to elect permanent officers for the organization.

The Monadnock scored its third straight win, beating the Junior Class, 105 to 95.

The Junior team consisting of Dick Swasey, Dave Hamilton, Rita Aucoin, and Mert Abbott, was leading 60 to 35 at the end of the first half.

In the early minutes of the second half the score was tied at 65 points. The Monadnock team, Joan Morris, Ann Caldwell, Scott Lane and Ros Gesner then started showing more action.

Some of the questions asked at this game were: "Who was the first president born in the U. S.?" "On what planet are polar caps visible?" "What are the five grades of sandpaper?" "If rain fall 2 inches in an hour how much falls in 31 minutes?" "Which country does not border the arctic ocean. Sweden, Finland, U. S. or U.S.S.R.?" "Who was the first Republican president?" "What is term used for the bending of light rays through lens?" "Who wrote Bleak House?"

"What does the term Kivashiorika mean?" "What planet has a family of thirteen comets?" "What is the name of the hill on which the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought?"

"The three branches of government are the legislative, judiciary, and executive. Who performs these on the national level?" "What play ran the longest on Broadway?" "What instruments make up a string quartet?"

Theta Chi Delta Fraternity will meet the Monadnock at the next college bowl. The Monadnock will be striving for its retiring win.

Still Time BLOODMOBILE

Thurs. March 25
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
in Room 71-72

Morrison Hall

Dean F.L. Barry Appointed Alumni Executive Secretary

Raid Flops- Keene State Gets Grant

By Allen Mescur

A party raid, staged by some 70-80 residents of Monadnock Hall, didn't get past the windows of Fiske Hall. Some 'trophies' were taken, but these were thrown to the raiders through the windows by Fiske girls.

The 'raid' was part and parcel of a series of high jinks late Monday night. The action started around 11 p.m. when a large group of students from Monadnock Hall tried, unsuccessfully, to move a house. The house, one of several on land owned by the college, was being moved off the property by contractors.

After their lack of success with the house-moving project, the students returned to the dorm for a brief period. Then the party raid started. It was short, lasting only 15 minutes in all.

When the raid ended with only a few 'spoils of war', the men tried to block traffic on Winchester Street, but were unsuccessful.

All activity abruptly ceased at 11:30 p.m. when two Keene city patrol cars showed up. Every resident of the dorm was inside before even one of the patrol cars could pull to the curb in front of Monadnock.

Two policemen entered the dorm, but left immediately after sternly warning several of the protestors that people wanted to sleep, and not to let it happen again.

Keene State College has received a \$2,000 grant from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. Robert L. Mallat, public relations director, said today.

The company, will provide the college with \$2,000 worth of transparency-projection equipment and similar teaching aids.

The purpose of the grant is, "to expose future teachers to modern teaching techniques that will help them cover more material more effectively in the classroom," Mr. Lovering said.

Mr. Lovering said that, if the college receives the grant, he would head up a research program designed to experiment in the application of overhead projectors in classroom work. He said that he will be "trying to develop a series of overlays that will go along with class work."

Lesson plans will be developed that call for these overlays. "The overlays will picture the ideas for the students so that they can better understand what we are putting across," said Mr. Lovering.

Working with Mr. Lovering will be, Dr. Joseph F. Comerford in the area of reading, Dr. Arthur J. Giovannangeli in the field of science, and Mr. John Wondolowski in the audio-visual area.

Three Alumni Rooms Decorated, Made Available In New Student Union

By Audrey Stockbridge

"Three rooms have been redecorated upstairs in the Student Union Building for the alumni," Dean Barry, president of the Keene Alumni Association said Monday.

In the past, the association has been a service organization furnishing information about the alumni and college through the publication "Alumni Bulletin." Presently it includes graduates, people who have been in the college for at least one year, and retired faculty.

Under the new organization in the University of New Hampshire system, the trustees and President Roman J. Zorn of K.S.C. are sponsoring the alumni association and the office, Dean Barry said.

Several meetings were held with the Student Union Committee and the alumni association and it was decided that the association would be provided with two more rooms on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Mrs. Pauline Croteau headed a committee which devised the planning and redecorating of the rooms.

"One room is locked and may be used by students at any time by seeing either Dean Barry or Mr. Chandler," Mrs. Croteau said. This room is for group sponsored activities.

The other room, with the big conference table, may be used by students

at any time by seeing Mr. Chandler. The alumni decorated this room for the students' use so they would have a pleasant place to hold club meetings. The color scheme for these two rooms is antique gold with a golden brown tweed rug.

Another room is the new office for the alumni secretary, the executive secretary, and office help. The color scheme for this room is an oyster white wall with a green and brown tweed rug and brown woodgrain furniture.

"The association has also placed plants, candelsticks and ashtrays in these rooms to make them more attractive," he continued.

Dean Barry said that a total college consists of the students, faculty, administration and its alumni. Therefore the alumni office has an obligation to maintain and strengthen this important part of the total college.

More than they sometimes realize, the undergraduates are not far from becoming alumni members, he said. And so one of the opportunities of the service is to acquaint the undergraduates with the fact that there is an alumni office.

Dean Barry added that the immediate challenge of the alumni office is to convince the seniors that the association is a vital force and one they'd want to be associated with.

The appointment of Dean Fred L. Barry as Executive Secretary of the Keene Alumni Association was confirmed by the Board of Trustees of the University of New Hampshire at their meeting on Saturday.

Barry has been Dean of men at Keene State College since 1956 and a member of the faculty since 1948. Prior to becoming Dean of Men, he served as an Administrative Assistant to the President, Professor of Sociology and Director of Veterans Affairs.

A veteran of World War II, he served as a senior instructor at the U. S. Army Clerical and Administration School at Fort Eustis, Virginia and Camp Stewart, Georgia. Following discharge from the army he served as a Training Officer with the Veterans Administration in Manchester, New Hampshire, supervising and counseling veterans attending Dartmouth College.

Dean Barry received his Bachelor of Education Degree from Keene Teachers College in 1936, with a major in history and English. He taught for five years in Enfield High School, Enfield, New Hampshire. In 1950 he received his Masters Degree from Bates College and a C.A.G.S. from Boston University in 1955.

Dean Barry has long been active in the Keene Alumni Association and was elected its President in May of 1964. He had previously served as President in 1952 and 1953. He is also a member of the National Education Association, New Hampshire Education Association, and several other professional organizations. A member of the Unitarian Church, he has served on various committees and as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Church. He was treasurer of the Cheshire County Council of Churches and is presently a member of the council for the Campus Ministry. He has lectured throughout New England and is well known for his Yankee Humor Program.



DEAN BARRY

He is married and the father of two children, John, a student at Keene High School, and James a student at Keene Junior High School. His wife, Jane, is a teacher of French at Keene High School. The Barry family resides at 29 Union Street, Keene, New Hampshire.

Mr. Barry will serve as the first full-time Executive Secretary of the Keene Alumni Association. Previously the position had been filled on a

(Cont. on Page Two)

The Monadnock

RESPONSIBILITY

It seems that every year about this time the students of this college (and probably all colleges) get a little restless. They start dabbling in activities which are far from academic in nature. It is possible that Mother Nature has a hand in this. But it is also very evident at times that these activities are considered by the participants alone to be "cute". They actually don't need a specific season in which to occur.

The question arises as to why it is necessary to be cute at all? Your responsibility at this school is first and foremost to yourself, but it is also your responsibility as a member of the student body to respect and uphold the name and character of the institution.

Any act of delinquency — no matter how trivial it may seem to you — which shines a poor light upon the school shows a complete and callous disregard on the part of the students concerned.

This past Monday evening's little rumpus by the "gentlemen" of Monadnock Hall, which managed to bring the local constabulary to the campus, is a fine example of just this kind of complete and callous disregard.

Two years ago a similar incident occurred that left the school with a public black eye.

Is it necessary to try and blacken the other eye? The answer is a firm "no!" If you feel that inclined to raise hell, why don't you go somewhere where your juvenile actions aren't going to hurt anyone but yourself?



Ed. Note: The following letter was written to Dr. Roman J. Zorn regarding Saturday classes.

Dear Dr. Zorn,

There have recently been many rumors about campus concerning the possibility of having Saturday classes next year. Although having heard no official word that the rumors are true, I would like to take a minute to express my feelings on the issue.

Like many other KSC students, I help pay for my education by working on weekends. In my particular case this work is wedding photography, which conveniently confines itself to Saturdays. I look forward to the day when I will be teaching high school all week long, and then supplementing my salary by photographing a wedding at week's end.

However, Saturday classes would put an end to my business, except for the summer months.

I consider myself fortunate because

I could attend college even without an outside job during the school year — but I fear some of my classmates are not so lucky.

In order to help overcome the classroom problems of this college, could some of our classes be held in the evenings, perhaps moving certain extension courses to Saturdays? One cannot help wondering if classes held on a basis of Monday-Wednesday, and Tuesday-Thursday from 6:30-8:00 P. M. would be feasible, rather than the holding of Saturday classes.

But such a seemingly simple solution must have already been considered and rejected for a reason which the student observer cannot recognize.

I hope you will keep the working students in mind, and am confident that your decision on the matter of Saturday classes will be carefully and fairly made, whatever the outcome may be.

Respectfully,
Ralph H. Granger, Jr.
Class of 1967

Dean Barry

(Cont. from Page One)

part-time basis by the late Sprague Drenan.

In announcing the appointment of Dean Barry to the new post, Dr. Zorn noted his many years of "devoted and conscientious service" to Keene State College. He said that these long years of service will be a "strong asset" in helping to develop a strong alumni. The President noted that the Board of Trustees in approving the appointment of Dean Barry has demonstrated their interest in the development of the alumni as a very important aspect of a strong college system.

President Zorn further indicated that, until a new Dean of Men is appointed, Dean Barry will continue in an assisting and advisory role in the Dean of Men's office. He further indicated that Dean Barry will continue as the Financial Aids Officer for the college in conjunction with his new responsibilities. The new appointment is effective April 1, 1965.

'Zoning'

(Cont. from Page One)

Councilman Don W. Cook asked if the fire department could handle any additional stories and still provide protection. Mr. O'Neil said the fire department could handle the height increase, and the buildings would all be of fireproof construction.

The new ordinance now goes to the city council for approval.

Dynamite, Hieroglyphics Part of Literacy Test

By Jack Shean

Voting in Alabama is quite a feat for the Negro. First of all, you have to step over sticks of dynamite on your way to the registration office in the local courthouse. (Sometimes this walk consists of more than 50 miles.) After getting to the courthouse and sneaking around a mounted sheriff's posse, you find that the registration office is only open one hour a day, and that hour is the registrar's lunch break. This hour is from 11 p.m. til midnight, when the courthouse is closed, and that makes it hard for someone to get into the building.

But alas—Mr. Martin L. Wallace Jr. manages to get in, and asks to register. The registrar is surprised, but agrees to register him as soon as he answers a few questions. The registrar asks Martin what his educational background is.

"I received my B.A. from Yale, my M.A. from Princeton, and my Ph.D. from Harvard."

"Can you read and write?" asks the registrar.

"I've written two books on advanced genetics, and rocketry."

The registrar didn't know what Martin was talking about, but got under way with his literacy test.

Handing Martin a newspaper in Chinese, he asks him to read it. After three stories were read aloud to the

registrar, Martin was handed a sheet of Hieroglyphics and asked to read them.

After Martin was through reading, the registrar started to panic.

"What is the idea of all this?" asked Martin. "Don't I have a right to register?"

"That you have. But I gotta give ya this here literacy test. We can't have no stupid people votin' for our great governor."

The registrar then hands Martin the constitution of Ireland (written in Gaelic) and asks him to interpret the first three articles.

Martin asks what this has got to do with voting in Alabama.

"e gotta keep out agitators and the like, ya know."

Martin reads the first two articles, but stumbles on the third. With this, the registrar says "Sorry, you failed, come back next year and try again."

As Martin L. Wallace Jr. leaves the office, he passes a white man coming in to register.

"Can ya spell cow for me?"

The white voter replies, "k-o-w."

"Try it again, ya almost got it."

Mayor's Voice

Grass will be coming up on the "A" Field pretty soon, so let's be civic minded and not destroy any grass on any of our college property. Keep KSC Green, and Clean!

The Saturday after vacation, April 10, there will be a student leaders' conference. At this conference, topics such as library hours and fees, paying for playing pool and ping pong, and charging for social activities will be discussed. This conference has been set up to better our campus and our college through student action. Representatives from this conference will talk with members of the administration on the problems discussed.

Friday starts our spring vacation. I hope everyone gets all the vacation they need, because when we get back every weekend will be jam-packed with fun and excitement. This is true not only because activities are going on, but because extra "extra-curricular" activities will come with the warm weather.

Have fun on your vacation.
Mike Carbone Jr.
Mayor, KSC.

The Monadnock

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LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption

Student Council Hears Proposals on Overload

Joseph Defosses proposed to the Student Council Monday, that it seek administration approval for "B" average students to take either extension or overload courses next year. Defosses said he spoke for Mrs. Arlene Tetrault, Lucy Clough and several other students.

He gave four reasons for the suggested recommendation:

1. A shortage of faculty members has limited the selection of available courses.

2. The required grade for Student Teaching makes it impossible for a student enrolled in the secondary curriculum to take an overload or an extension course.

(Administration policy does not put Student Teaching grades on an honor roll. The Student Teaching grade is not a factor in deciding whether a student may take an overload. This situation could occur only with a first semester student teacher. Ed. note.)

Art Major Builds Loom

By Ros Gessner

Everyday for the last month, the sounds of industrial labor have been coming from the second floor of Belnap House. Investigation proved that, working almost hidden underneath a huge piece of architecture, was a senior art major, Ken Mayberger. The structure towering above him was a six-foot hand loom he has built made of kiln dried rock maple and Philippine mahogany. Ken said he was just about through working and so far building it had cost him more than \$100.

Ken who belongs to the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts, has been displaying his woven articles in the League's stores. With other smaller looms he has made colorful ponchos and pocketbooks.

The new loom will allow Ken to make a six-foot wide blanket of unlimited length. "I hope, if I get the chance, to attend the Haystack School at Deere Isle, Me. this summer," he said. "I'll just put the loom on top of my Volkswagen bus and take it with me."



Staff Photo—LANE

Six-Foot Loom

DO IT YOURSELF — Ken Mayberger makes adjustments on a six-foot hand loom that he built himself.

Harris's Gulf
148 MAIN ST. KEENE

Anderson The Florist
21 Davis St. Tel 352-4422
or
Dial 352-4449

Goodie Shoppe
"From Kettle to you"
— We Mail —
89 MAIN ST.

Miss Kingsbury At Workshop

"The nation's home economists have a unique responsibility to assist in the war on poverty," according to Miss Dorothy F. Kingsbury, Chairman of Home Economics Dept., of Keene State College. Miss Kingsbury attended a national low-income workshop sponsored by the American Home Economics Association at the University of Chicago Center for Continuing Education. She was one of 200 key home economists from all parts of the United States invited to participate in the workshop, March 15-19.

"We attended the workshop to learn, to be inspired to greater effort, and to become personally involved. Our workshop sessions revealed how home economists already are assisting low-income families in teaching, job training, public housing, health and welfare, and other areas. What we learned and discussed at the workshop will help us to develop long term approaches as well as short term 'crash' programs in our endeavor to help break the poverty cycle," Miss Kingsbury said.

In a special message to workshop participants, Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said, "To win the war against poverty we must first bring unity, strength and hope to the impoverished family."

Program speakers included nationally recognized authorities on the problems of low-income families who urged home economists to use their special knowledge and training in programs designed to assist families whose need for help is the greatest.

"A major recommendation of the workshop was that all community agencies work together for more effective results in working with low-income families. I believe that we can make important strides in this direction in our State," Miss Kingsbury said.

The 23,500-member American Home Economics Association sponsored the workshop on the recommendation of its Committee on Resources for Low-Income Families. Participants will be charged with acting on recommendations formulated at the workshop that can be carried out by community and professional organizations.

Chairman for the workshop was Dr. Francena L. Nolan, dean, School of Home Economics, University of Connecticut, Storrs. The workshop was partially financed by the new American Home Economics Association Foundation.



RECEIVE GRANTS — Six Special Education seniors have been awarded traineeships from a federal grant. They are: Russell Batchelor, Richard Anderson, Mary Gaffney, Martha Smith, Robert Johnson, and George Korn.

Six KSC Students Awarded Special Education Grants

Six Keene State Seniors have been awarded Special Education traineeships, Sherman A. Lovering, department director, said this week. Students receiving the grants are Richard Anderson, Russell Batchelor, Mary Gaffney, Robert Johnson, George Korn, and Martha Smith.

The traineeships provide financial assistance to the student, in the form of a stipend for tuition and living expenses, and a supporting grant for the college. Funds for this program are allotted by the State from a Federal grant, he said.

Since the beginning of Special Education at Keene State College five years ago, there have been many changes, Mr. Lovering added. The department has grown from several courses giving certification to teach the retarded to a program offering majors and minors in Special Education. The number of students enrolled has increased from four or five to forty majors and several minors, he said.

Mr. Lovering emphasized the dire need for qualified teachers of mildly and severely retarded children in New Hampshire, as well as many other states. This year, there are twice as many positions available as qualified graduating students, he said.

The late President John F. Kennedy, realizing this need, made many provisions to assure the future of such children. Under one program, traineeships (undergraduates) and fellowships (graduate) were made available to dedicated people studying in the field, he said.

In the undergraduate level, traineeships are awarded during the senior year only, Mr. Lovering said.

Experiment Applications

Applications are still being accepted for the Experiment in International Living. They are available in the Faculty office in Morrison Hall, and must be returned by April 5. Seniors may apply if they plan to teach in the Keene area. (This is a requirement.)

Opera Anyone?

M.E.N.C. is sponsoring a trip to the Metropolitan Opera which is playing in Boston, Mass. The opera is Rigoletto, by Verdi, and will be seen on Saturday, April 24 at 8:00 p.m.

The cost per person is \$5.00 for the ticket, plus \$2.00 for the bus. Anyone wishing to attend should sign up with Mrs. Goder, or Miss Shover in the front office, Hale Building, on or before Monday, April 5.

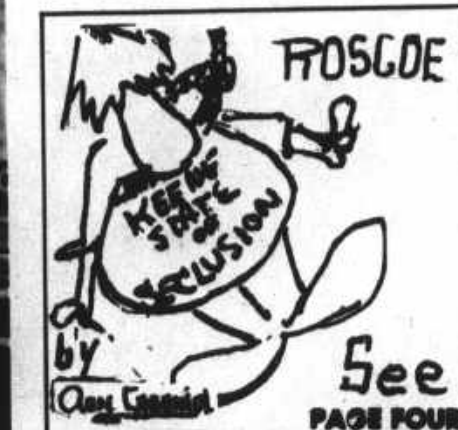
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OWLHOOTS

First Varsity Baseball Game Set for Mid April

By Greene Smith

With spring just around the corner, the familiar sound of baseballs slapping into gloves can be heard daily in the gymnasium as the varsity prepares for its opening game sometime in the middle of April.

Coach Joyce has the pitchers in the gym every day at noon, while the rest of the squad joins him at 4:00 p.m. for their daily workout.

The coach is stressing physical conditioning this year and has started by making his squad run through a basic series of situps, pushups, and sprints.

Mr. Joyce called for varsity hopefuls to report two weeks ago and twenty-six men responded. From these the coach will keep his best ballplayers with a hope to better last years rather disappointing 6-9 record.

Four faces that will be sorely missed

from last year's squad are those of co-captains Ray "Lippy" Derocher and Jack Nelson, and Winky Basoukas and Ted Menswar. Derocher, Basoukas, and Nelson; all starting infielders, with the latter two also being pitchers, all batted over 300 last year, while Menswar pitched and saved a couple of games and did some fine clutch pitching.

Returning for his third consecutive year as a starter is K.S.C.'s most versatile athlete, Tim Brown. Joining him will be veterans Pete Johnson, Tom Makeia, Fred McCallister, Bob Coll, Bill Shea, Al Chandler, and long-ball hitter Johnny "Red" Franks. Four freshmen - Al Hodson, Al Jacques, Ed Oleson, and Tony Maturro - have all looked impressive and should be in strong contention for starting berths.



PLAYING HOOKEY — Representatives of KSC left Wednesday morning to attend the Eastern States Conference.

Mass University Offers Experiment With New Living, Study Habits

AMHERST, Mass. (I.P.)—Orchard Hill Residence at the University of Massachusetts is the site for an exciting experiment in the living and study habits of students. The experimental residence plan places faculty members among the students who live in the four ten-story dormitories, housing 1300 students.

The aim is to discover how large numbers of students can establish close ties with faculty members in social and cultural programs while receiving a solid liberal education.

Anticipating an enrollment of more than 20,000 students in the early 1970's, University administrators became concerned last year that there would be less and less contact between students and faculty as the University grew. Faced with the problem of maintaining vital lines of formal and informal communication between students and faculty, the University turned to the Danforth Foundation because of its concern about this growing national problem at large universities. The Foundation gave immediate support in the form of \$7,500 grant for the first year.

A semester of study and living under the plan has been completed by the students and faculty. As a start, four courses were taught in the dormitories. About half the students in these courses were Orchard Hill residents. The rest came from other housing facilities on campus.

Two of the courses were colloquia or discussions that met informally. Persons in this program were honor students capable of doing work on their own. Other courses taught in the dormitories were in the areas of education and government. With one successful semester completed, plans are complete for rapid expansion into other areas.

During the current spring semester, fifty courses are being offered in the housing complex, with about 75 per cent of the participants drawn from students at Orchard Hill. Named after Amherst authors Noah Webster, David Grayson, Emily Dickinson and Eugene Field, the dormitories were formally dedicated on Dec. 6.

Student committees from each of the four houses plan social events. Aside from dances and mixers, cultural programs get as high billing as social events. Each house acts as a unit at least once a week at the new South Dining Commons. Here, faculty members join students at mealtime. In this way, "table-talk" becomes spirited as opinions are exchanged, and a new dimension is added to formal education.

In the realm of the purely cultural the David Grayson house sponsors a Monday evening series called "Meet the Fellows." Faculty fellows discuss their favorite topics with students in the relaxed atmosphere of the Grayson lounge. Students also run a Sunday afternoon program of classical music record selections.

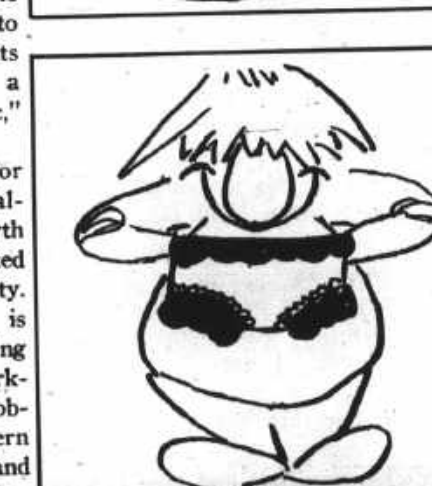
How do students feel about the idea? Senior William Mahoney, a resident counselor of Noah Webster, is in a good position to give a student's view since he has lived in other dormitories. "I'd have to say it's (Orchard Hill complex) completely different. Besides the obvious newness of the buildings—there is the feeling that you're a part of a group."

Providing leadership for Orchard Hill is English professor H. Leland Varley, whose title is "Master." "I am very pleased with the experiment to-date," he said. "We have the social and academic programs now running smoothly."

Professor Varley and some of the 48 faculty fellows have noticed that all students are not equally enthusiastic. "Upperclassmen tend to be self-sufficient. They gather together in their own curriculum groups," says Varley. Faculty Fellow David Porter of the English department reports some students feel "isolated" since their immediate acquaintances include only the 30 students in their corridor. "Still, the general feeling among the faculty is that there are reasons to feel satisfied. Although all students haven't taken to it 100 per cent, a substantial number are enthusiastic," Porter said.

The experiment will continue for four years under the eyes of an evaluation committee. The Danforth Foundation has consequently granted another \$22,500 to the University. The University of Massachusetts is one of four universities participating in the overall project. Others, working on different aspects of the problem, are the University of Southern California, New York University, and Wayne State University of Detroit.

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The Monadnock

VOLUME XV NO. 21

(Vol. 15A)

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURS. APRIL 8, 1965

Money Is Appropriated For New KSC Buildings

By Jack Shora

Dr. Roman Zorn on Monday, March 23, discussed the building construction situation at Keene State College. He said that money has been appropriated for three new buildings, a commons building (dining hall), and two new dorms integrated into one structure.

The commons will be located on the corner of Apian Way and Hyde street. It will be a one story building seating 500 students, with the capacity to handle 1500 at each mealtime. Dr. Zorn said the building is necessary because of the increase in student enrollment next semester, and should be completed by next Fall.

Dr. Zorn said the building has been completely designed and approved by Carter and Woodruff architects of Nashua. He said construction would be asked for that week with the bids opened April 22. He said that, barring any adverse complications, ground for the structure will be broken by May 1.

The present dining hall in the basement of Fiske Hall, Dr. Zorn said, is under consideration for many uses. "We have two or three possible uses for every available space," he added.

The other two buildings are actually in one structure. They were designed jointly by John Holbrook Associates of Keene and Guy L. Wilson of Con-

cord, and will form an "L" in back of Monadnock in the opposite manner of the Monadnock "L". It will house 20 students and should be completed by September, 1966. The bids go out in three weeks and should be back in two weeks later. Dr. Zorn said ground should be broken by May 15, 1965.

These dorms will be women's dorms with the possibility of Monadnock being taken over by women and the men's dorm being Huntress and a possible new dorm in about four years. Where the men will be housed is still very tentative, though, Dr. Zorn said.

Right now to come up before the next legislature are \$4,915,000 of appropriations for four major projects and two smaller ones. The biggest projects are a new science and arts classroom, a physical education building, a technology building in conjunction with the Industrial Education program, and a maintenance building. If the money is forthcoming, work will most likely start next October or November.

The smaller projects are the improvement of Parker Hall and the construction of new athletic fields across the Ashuelot river on nine acres of land already owned by the school.

Junior Selected For Internship Sen. McIntyre Will Speak Here

William Haggerty, a junior at Keene State College has been selected as a participant in the New Hampshire State Internship Program. Haggerty is assigned to the Department of Vocational Education in the Department of Education as Special Assistant to the Chief of the Division. The program entitles the participant to three academic credits (optional) from the sponsoring institution and a \$500.00 scholarship upon completion of the ten week program.

The New Hampshire State Internship Program, which is sponsored by the State of New Hampshire in conjunction with all of the four year colleges in the state and administered by the University of New Hampshire, offers fifteen internships during the summer months to college students. In order to be eligible for the program, the student must be enrolled in one of

United States Senator Tom McIntyre (D-NH) will be the guest speaker at an all college convocation on Monday, April 12, 1965 at ten A.M. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. The senator will speak on the role of the U. S. Government in education. There will be a question and answer period immediately following. A coffee hour will follow at eleven A.M. in Fiske Hall.

the state's four year colleges and have completed five semesters of college work by June 1965. June graduates were not eligible unless they had completed graduate work in public administration, law, or a related field. Application for the program is being accepted by the Keene State College Social Committee and a new name Monday. Approval of the constitution, which changes the organization's name to the Keene State College Social Council, came after 15

(Cont. on Page Two)



CLINIC HELD — Harold Bogart conducted a Materials Clinic April 6 for the Elementary Students taking music courses. The clinic was designed to acquaint the students with the materials used in teaching music in the Elementary school. Shown with Mr. Bogart is Harold Kacanek, left, and Mrs. Harold Goder, both of KSC's music department.

Irish Consul General Reviews History of Irish Literature

By Pamela Despres



IRISH LECTURER — Geroid O'Clérigh, consul general of Ireland, spoke at the Keene Regional Forum Lecture held Monday night in Spaulding Gymnasium. O'Clérigh is shown with Prof. Fredrick Durham, a member of the Board of Directors for the Forum Lecture series. The topic discussed was "the interaction of Irish political history and Irish literature."

Social Committee Votes New Name, Constitution

Senator McIntyre was invited to the campus by the KSC chapter of the Young Democrats of America. President Roman Zorn has expressed his hopes that the student body will attend the student convocation.

Most of the council members opposed the suggestion to have the student body vote on accepting the constitution. The reasons advanced for this opposition were: that the Social Committee represented the student body and campus organizations and had a right to approve their own constitution, and that it might set a precedent whereby any change in the constitution of any organization would require approval of the student body.

Arguments in favor of presenting the constitution to the student body were: that the Social Committee's sole function is to spend that money for the benefit of the student body. The charge about creating an unwelcome precedent was answered by replying that the Social Committee was different from other organizations receiving money from the Student Council. Organizations other than the Social Committee use the money to advance the interests and purposes for which they were founded.

In other action taken by the Committee at its meeting on Monday: the Alumni and Homecoming weekends were formally declared, by vote of the Committee, as scheduled for the same weekend. The details of the weekend will be worked out by the Social Committee and Dean Fred L. Barry, Mayor Michael Carbone said.

After having determined that Winter Carnival Princess Susan Desrocher, would legally succeed to the title of the Queen of Winter Carnival due to

(Cont. on Page Three)

Geroid O'Clérigh, Consul General of Ireland was Monday night's speaker for The Keene Regional Forum Lecture Series. He discussed the interaction of Irish political history and Irish literature.

The first period which he cited was the era when the nobles ruled Ireland and the bards or wandering minstrels controlled the power of the nobles in song. When interviewed in Boston, Mr. O'Clérigh commented on the strength of an Irish curse, which could ruin the reputation of a noble should a bard be angry enough to sing such a song to the inhabitants of the surrounding countryside.

After the Battle of The Boyne with King James II of England, he said the holdings of the nobles broke up into large estates with Georgian Manor houses called "Big Houses." The people who worked the farms were tenant farmers. Oftentimes the landowners were absentee landlords from England.

At this time the political structure of Ireland was described by Mr. O'Clérigh as Dennis O'Connell's own brand of Democracy.

Wolfe Tone and the movement of the United Irishmen followed the example of the French and used force to make their wants known.

The uprisings of 1798 in Wexford County were premature however, and the rebellion was crushed before French ships arrived in County Mayo in October of 1798, the speaker said.

When the revolutionary idea of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity began to be expressed in Irish literature, the political question was focused on land-tenure.

Gladstone and the Parliament of the Pale offered to make concession concerning land ownership by the people who worked the land but by this time the spirit of freedom had grown so that under the leadership of Charles Stuart Parnell the Irish began a fight for their independence from England, Mr. O'Clérigh said.

Parnell personified the movement and feelings were high when the Catholics, after staunchly supporting Parnell, abandoned him completely. The political situation is described in the literature: in *The Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* by William Butler Yeats, and in *Sean O'Casey's Pictures in the Hallway*. O'Casey describes the sentiments in Ireland when Parnell's body was returned to Ireland, he said.

In music at this time Thomas Moore, Ireland's gentlest writer of songs of rebellion wrote a ballad on the death of Parnell "When He Who Adores Thee" it is sung to the tune of "Believe Me When all those endearing young charms." This last song was recorded by John McCormack. John McCormack is the most famous singer to come from the Palestrina Choir in Dublin, Mr. O'Clérigh said.

The Palestrina choir is part of the movements to revive culture in Ireland. A culture which had been carried on in a noble tradition for thousands of years with Gaelic as its official language.

William Butler Yeats and Lady Gregory the speaker said, returned to the Gaelic legends to gather information on the folklore of the country and to attempt to reproduce in English the music of the language.

(Cont. on Page Two)

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ABSENT GENERATION

The yawning rows of empty seats in the gym on Monday night epitomize the appalling attitude of the majority of people on this campus.

At 8:00, Gearoid O'Clérigh, Irish consul general of the Boston area was scheduled to speak on Irish literature. At 8:15, Mr. O'Clérigh began. The starting time had been delayed in hopes that the audience would grow as late comers straggled in. There were no later comers, and the noted gentleman addressed 55 people, and over 200 empty seats.

A generous estimate would number 25 to 30 students among those that attended. The rest were about evenly divided between faculty and townspeople.

Notices of the lecture were posted on all campus bulletin boards before vacation, and on the same notices, members of the English Department were requested to announce it in class.

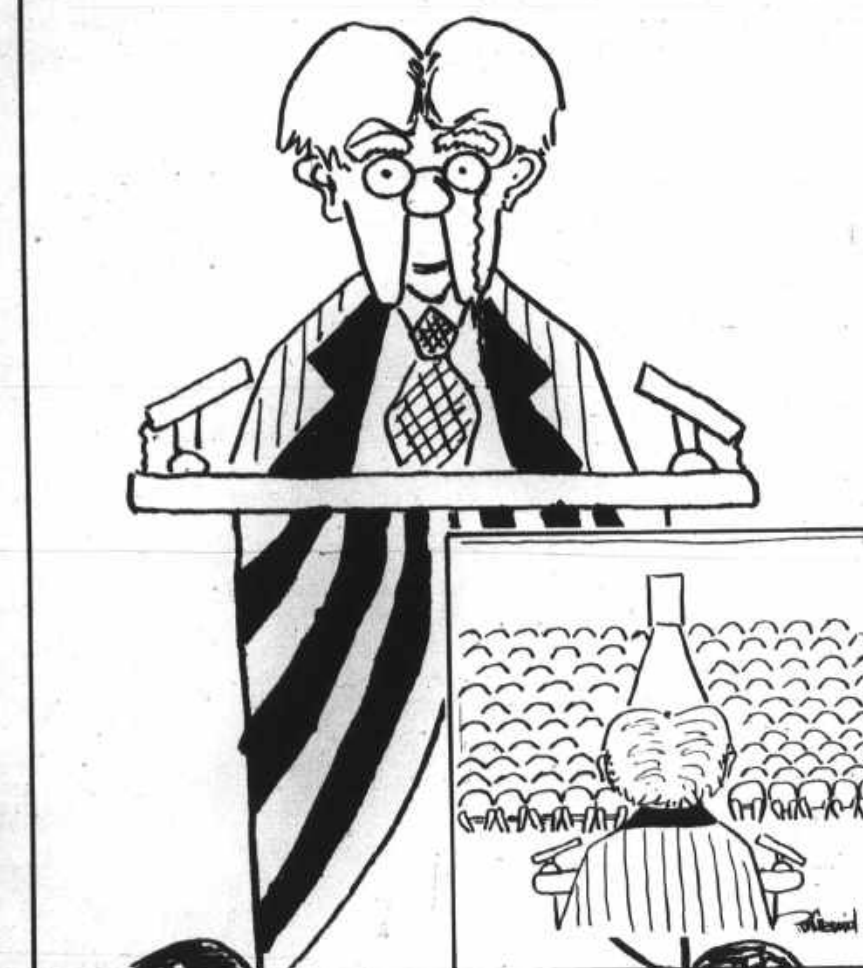
This leaves openings for excuses. Either nobody reads bulletin boards, great numbers of people have been cutting their English classes, or they just don't care to look or listen for anything interesting. They're too busy complaining about the lack of anything to do. At any rate, it still boils down to this: people who don't read the bulletin boards, and those who cut classes are still exhibiting an "I don't care" attitude.

It's hard to believe that no more than 30 students were aware of this lecture. It's more likely that a good number of students knew, but thought that they didn't like Irish literature. There's a good deal of doubt that the majority of them really know what Irish literature is anyway.

No matter how you care to look at it, it is an embarrassing situation for the college, the audience, and the speaker. It should also be embarrassing for the 1,000 or more bores that didn't extend Mr. O'Clérigh the courtesy of attending the lecture, and exposing themselves to a little knowledge.

To use a worn, but appropriate cliché, "If you're not careful you might learn something." There were a good many careful people somewhere on Monday night. Was the extreme caution worth it?

Tonight's lecture is on "Space and me".



Haggerty (Cont. from Page One)

cations were screened after a preliminary interview and three applicants were selected for personal interviews by the department head under which the prospective position was listed. The final selection of the intern was the decision of the department head.

As part of the program, interns will be assigned to positions which will provide insight into the operations of a public agency and will require the intern to demonstrate analytical ability and initiative. The interns will work four days each week for the agency to which they are assigned and the fifth day will be devoted to seminars, lectures, tours and other programs.

These sessions will include state officials, academic personnel and others familiar with the problems of state government. The interns at the completion of the program will be expected to prepare a final paper which will appraise the administrative problems and situations encountered in their work assignments.

Defense Loans

There are still some funds remaining in the National Defense Student Loan program for use this semester. Any student that can prove a definite need for assistance should contact Mr. Barry in the Office of Financial Aid.

Mayor's Voice

Fellow Students:

I have submitted a budget for next year which amounts to \$10,685. If the Social Committee receives this money Keene State College will really "swing" next semester. It will enable the Social Committee on one big weekend to have two big name groups. For example, Winter Carnival we could have Judy Collins on one night and Chuck Berry another, plus dance bands. Also this budget enables us to have a big weekend in October so there will be something big first semester and two big weekends second semester.

Also included in this budget was a request for \$1500 to sponsor a function one night for 15 weekends. We have figured that there are 15 groups on campus that will sponsor a function on a weekend. The Social Committee will take care of the other 15. This will guarantee an all college function for every weekend of the school year.

I feel that some organizations have been very lax in their obligations to sponsor and all-college weekend activity. This cannot be afforded next year if the social life on weekends is going to be such as to hold students on campus.

At the Social Committee meeting last night the constitution was accepted and organizations whose names I will not mention switched the dates they had reserved. This will not be tolerated. How can anybody plan ahead if organizations are going to switch the dates they reserved with the understanding that their event is required to go on at that specific time?

Next year there will be a social calendar printed at the beginning of each month and posted. This means that all organizations wishing to sponsor an event will have to make a reservation a month in advance. If they don't keep this date, the money they were given to use to sponsor this event will be turned over to the Social Committee and they will sponsor an event with the money.

Just think! Spring Weekend is only one month away.

Mike Carbone, Jr.
Mayor, K.S.C.

Uman Speaks: Heroes, Man

Rabbi Samuel Uman said last Wednesday that there are a few inspired members of every generation that are fired with sight and spirit. He said that these people are the heroes who show man his direction and lift hearts.

Rabbi Uman, speaking on "Brotherhood" in Spaulding gymnasium said that to be only a hero is not enough. Heroism needs guidance, and guidance needs genius, he said. As examples of the combination of guidance and genius Uman mentioned Moses, Jesus Christ, and Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Moses spoke up in the name of human dignity, Rabbi Uman said. Moses made a sacrifice for mankind. The Rabbi said that Jesus Christ was a hero of mankind because he brought man closer to God and "extended a hand of brotherhood and affection." Albert Schweitzer saw the equality of mankind because he realized that man is created in the image of God, Uman said.

Rabbi Uman said that students are in the same category with the heroes he mentioned. They also have the ability to "step out of line in the name of truth and brotherhood and in the name of God" to become heroes.

After his speech Rabbi Uman presented Dean Sarnier with books for the college library. The Rabbi said that "man needs more bridges on his road to brotherhood, and there are no better bridges than books."

"RIGOLETTO"

The deadline for signing up for the MENC bus trip to the Opera "Rigoletto" in Boston will be Monday, April 12. The opera is being performed by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Tickets for the opera will be five dollars, and the bus trip will cost two dollars.



PROGRESS MADE — The set for the spring production of "The Mousetrap" is beginning to take shape. From an empty stage two weeks ago, the small technical crew has erected a rough beginning of the finished product. The play is due to go on in two weeks, and more help is desperately needed. Any volunteers?

O'Clérigh

(Cont. from Page One)

William Butler Yeats' father John Yeats was from County Sligo in Ireland but lived in London, England for several years where he and his family met William Morris. William Morris was influenced by the Socialists political philosophy and translated this into the arts.

He emphasized the importance of arts and crafts — done by hand as small cottage industries. Embroidery, and weaving particularly Mr. O'Clérigh said. From this influence grew the cottage industries, the making of tweeds and linens.

The sisters of William Butler Yeats collaborated with William Morris and set up a printing press in Dublin. They named the press after the legendary wife of Cuchulainn, Dun Emir.

The first book off their press was a book of poetry by their brother. Another industry which grew up in Ireland, the speaker said was the making of stained glass windows. This was however, handled by artists rather than by craftsmen. Edward Martin and Morris Healy began this and soon the art of making stained glass windows was taught in the College of Art in Dublin. The turning point of this art was a change from German methods to French methods when Harry Clark investigated the methods used by medieval craftsmen in the Cathedral of Chartres, France.

Irish literature today is represented by such writers as Sean O'Faolain, Frank O'Connor and Brendan Behan. Brendan Behan's play *Hostage*, produced at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, employs new techniques of stage production which were first introduced by Sean O'Casey's plays which demand a great deal of imagination on the part of the audience since props are kept to a minimum.

The revival of Irish culture is financed now by the Government of Ireland and is expressed best by James Joyce in his novel *Finnegans Wake*. The income of the novel comes from an Irish folk song in which Tim Finnegan, a brick layer rises from the dead when someone sprinkles whiskey on him — the water of life. A revival no one expected, but which is now flourishing in the areas of painting, writing and the theatre.

Mr. O'Clérigh was introduced by Prof. Frederick C. Durham.

'Mouse' Needs Help

Elaine M. Nadeau, technical director for "The Mousetrap" has asked any person who is interested in working in the technical crews to contact her. The play is Keene State College's second major production. Miss Nadeau lives in Blake House. Daniel Pelletier in Monadnock Hall will also accept names.

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State's Best-Known Painter Is Living Legend

By John Litterich

The name is Maxfield Parrish. Once it was a household by-word. His work is known to millions. Hardly a New Hampshire resident exists who has not seen at least one painting by the hand of the old master. But many do not recognize the name, and those who do, think he has gone with Hobbema, Greco, Gauguin and Van Gogh.

But, high on a rocky hillside in Plainfield, New Hampshire's best-known painter still lives at 94. These spring days, the sky above the house is the blue that is known by his name: "Maxfield Parrish blue." His popularity has waned in an unromantic world, but the posters of the state of New Hampshire still carry two of his most familiar paintings — one of birches by a pool, the other of autumn hills.

Upon approaching the house one is amazed at its similarity to a medieval manor house. This is fitting. The majority of Maxfield Parrish's paintings have a medieval theme to them. Parrish frequently did fairy-tale scenes for children's nursery rhymes. Among his creations are "Old King Cole", "The Pied Piper", and "Sing a Song of Sixpence". Parrish's paintings are jolly. His figures are clear, robust and happy.

From the turn of the 20th century through the 1930's Parrish was America's most loved and best known artist. During this time the three most popular artists were Van Gogh, Cezanne and Parrish.

Parrish's happy fairy-tale characters appeared on the covers of Collier's, Harper's Weekly, Ladies Home Journal, the old Life Magazine, Century, and Scribner's. His works are also in many children's books such as Kenneth Grahame's *Wind in the Willows* and Eugene Field's *Poems of Childhood*. He was commissioned to do wall murals for The Curtis Publishing Co., The University of Rochester's School of Music, The Hotel Knickerbocker, The San Francisco Sheraton-Palace Hotel, and the St. Regis Hotel of New York. He also was commissioned to do a mural for a member of the duPont family for a reported \$20,000 fee.

The Parrish Blue

Parrish says the painting called "The Sandman" launched him as a success. But the painting that was the most well known and most successful

was "Daybreak". It has sold over one million reproductions. This painting of a landscape scene with a mountain background has a sky of the blue that was to become known as the Parrish Blue.

The Parrish blue is like a part of the sky itself. As one looks at its rich, vivid color he may find himself dreaming of the peaceful spot in the country where he used to go in his childhood.

The artist makes this blue by a sequence of steps. First he paints his background entirely blue; then he puts on a varnish. When this dries he paints the yellows, which gives him the greens. The yellows are also the basis for the browns and oranges. Next, he re-varnishes the paintings and puts successive layers of blue on blue.

Born Frederick Parrish on May 25, 1870 in West Philadelphia, Pa., Maxfield (his middle name) soon started his artist's career.

In 1885 he went to Paris with his father. While in Paris he learned of the glazing effect that he was to use for his paintings. (This effect was also employed by Leonardo da Vinci.)

Tuberculosis Victim

He moved to Plainfield in 1898, but was stricken by tuberculosis in 1901. He went to Saranac Lake, N. Y. In spite of his condition he continued to paint. He often opened all the doors and windows for fresh air. He painted in frigid temperatures keeping his hands pliable by using soapstones. When his health improved in 1904, he moved back to Plainfield.

Parrish's popularity waned during World War II, for it was at this time that the American taste of art changed. Pictures of destruction of war turned the style of art from the romantic representation of Parrish's dream-world to the abstractions of a world of fear. Hereafter, Parrish's fairy-tales were returned to children's literature: where, today's world leaves them to the happy dreams of children.

New Name

(Cont. from Page One)

the inability of the present Queen, Cheryl-Leigh Buffum, to attend the Eastern States Exposition, the Committee voted to spend five dollars on a formal picture of Miss Desrocher that must be sent to the Exposition authorities if she is to be eligible to attend the Exposition Queen Contest. The decision was made in response to query by Exposition authorities.

William Haggerty stated that KSC would have two candidates at the Exposition. The other candidate will be Dottie Covatis, Queen of Theta Chi Delta's White Rose Ball.

Michael Carbone asked for and got volunteers to run a check list of college students at the door of the Kingsmen concert. The move is being made to prevent gate crashing by non-college students.

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All-America City Honors Given Keene

Keene is one of two cities in New England that have been named among those to receive All-American City honors. The announcement came today from the National Municipal League, and Look Magazine, co-sponsors of the annual competition for the nation's cities.

A jury headed by Dr. George H. Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion and chairman of the council of the National Municipal League chooses from more than 100 cities the eleven whose citizens have made outstanding progress in solving community problems.

Keene, the first city in New Hampshire to have received the honors, has prospered since pre-revolutionary times as the commercial hub of the state's southwest. It has the lowest school drop-out rate, and Keene State College has one of the highest college admission rates in the state, the citation said.

In recent years an industrial park, set up by local businessmen has brought in new industry and more jobs. Keene's community conscience has led its citizens to open their homes for a New England vacation to big-city children, foreign students, and United Nations diplomats.

Complete stories of the cities will appear in the April 20 issue of Look Magazine.

Today, Maxfield Parrish has slowed down. Although he continues to receive royalties from his works he has not painted for four years. He is attended by his son, John Parrish, a housekeeper and a nurse.

His paintings still enjoy some of their earlier popularity. A series of Parrish paintings is on display at the Manhattan Gallery of Modern Art. Fans often write and ask where they can get reproductions of his paintings. At 94, Maxfield Parrish enjoys what few live to experience, he is a part of the American tradition.

Superintendents to Interview

Five Superintendents of high schools in New Hampshire will visit the campus next week to interview seniors for September 1965 teaching positions.

On Tuesday, April 13, Mr. Edward Carrier, superintendent of schools in the Newfound and Mascoma Regional area, Mr. Norman R. Hartfield, superintendent of schools in Contoosook will be in the Placement Office from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

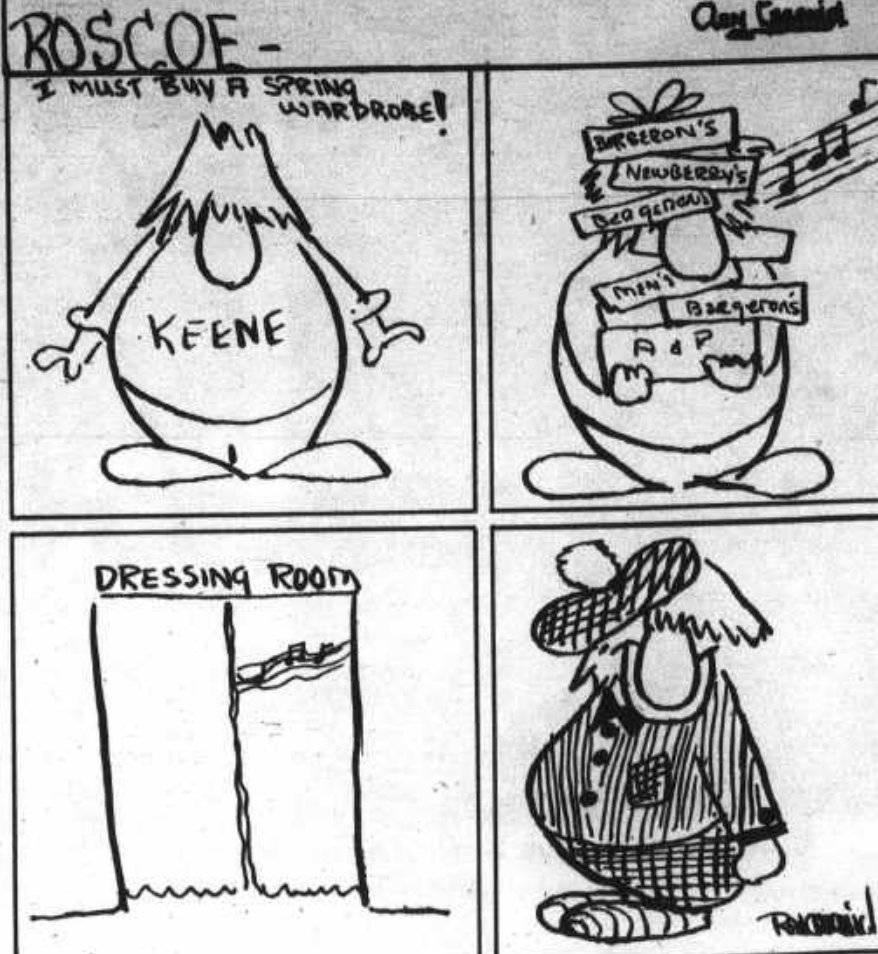
Miss Hildred Berwick, assistant superintendent of schools in Dover, and Mr. Noyes Stickney, superintendent of schools in the Charlestown area will see interested seniors between 10:00 and 3:00 in the Placement Office on Wednesday, April 14.

Seniors wishing interviews should sign up in the Placement Office in Hale Building before April 12.

Size 4-B Foot Needed

A well known manufacturer of women's shoes has called the college with a job opening. They need a young lady with a size 4-B foot. If you have a 4-B foot, and are interested in putting it to profitable work, contact Mr. Mallat in the Placement Office, Hale Building. The need is urgent.

SCOTT'S
1 Lemson St. Tel. EL 2-0346



Cancellation? Student Leaders Plan Conference

"No dues?"

"No picnic."

"If we don't have a \$100 in our treasury by the middle of April, I'm not going to bother with the picnic," said Douglas McDonald, president of the Sophomore Class. This statement was made by McDonald at a class meeting on March 25.

He told the 16 people present - two more than a quorum - that unless delinquent dues were paid up the class would have to cancel its projected picnic at Spofford Lake. McDonald said that the total cost of the picnic would be about \$150. With the consent of the class he said, he would ask the Freshman and Junior Classes if they would like to merge their picnics with the sophomore's.

McDonald stated that the class owes at least \$12. The treasurer, Kermit Thompson, reported that the treasury contained 34 cents.

The meeting was adjourned shortly after the class voted to appropriate \$150 for the Spring Picnic. The motion to appropriate the money was made by Michael Carbone.

Next College Bowl in SU

The Student Union will be the scene of the fourth College Bowl sponsored by the Student National Education Association, chairman Leo Cotter said Tuesday. A team from Theta Chi Delta fraternity will challenge the Monadnock paper on Sunday, April 11, at 7 p.m.

Daniel Lein will be the captain of the Theta team. His teammates are Howard Boynton, Donald Lebrun, Daniel Reed and John Bennett as an alternate.

The Monadnock team will be trying for its fourth straight win. If they do win on Sunday the team will retire as undefeated champions, Cotter said. Mr. Evans will again be moderator for the match.

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Monadnock Hall Plans Open House Friday

The Monadnock Hall Dormitory Council will sponsor an open house on Friday, April 9. The dormitory will be open to all students from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Allie Malsch, Monadnock's house mother said Tuesday.

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CONFERENCES MOVE OUTDOORS



WHEN I WAS A KID . . .



WHAT GRASS?

Signs of Spring

Photos by Journalism II Class



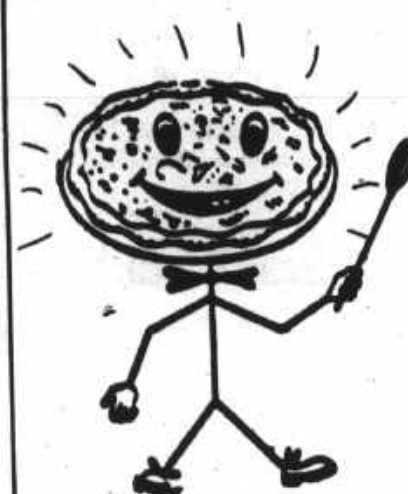
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A YOUNGER MAN'S FANCY



Keene

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The Monadnock



Leadership Conference For Central Authority

A three-man subcommittee appointed by the Student Leadership Conference Saturday will recommend methods of creating a central authority for scheduling all extra-curricular activities on campus. The committee will report at the next meeting of the leadership conference, April 24.

The members, chosen by Daniel Lein, student council president, who chaired the conference, are Mayor Robert L. Mallat (administration), C. R. Lyle (faculty) and Campus Mayor Michael Carbone (student).

The action came after two hours of discussion about attendance at lectures and assemblies. Causes of the empty halls at some college functions were reviewed. Dr. Roman J. Zorn, college president, said he was against the instituting of any compulsory attendance policy. Students argued that there was not enough prior notice of events.

Mr. Mallat cited cases of conflicts and the difficulties of planning events, since there were so many people booking activities into the college.

A proposal was made that one person, aided by a reasonably sized advisory board including students, faculty and administration, be named to administer the scheduling of all activities. He would have authority to book space, decide priorities and the responsibility for producing an activities calendar.

The calendar and its preparation were discussed. Suggestions were made for a semester calendar, to be supplemented by either a weekly or a monthly mimeographed sheet. It was decided to first set up the programming group, and then consider the calendar.

The conference also recommended that identification cards be issued to all students next year. This, members reasoned, was a way to insure that only college students attended in-college functions.

The gathering learned that Mr. Mallat and the ad hoc Committee on Orientation were dealing with the idea and made no further recommendation beyond registering support.

Another leadership session, called for April 24 at 9 a.m. in the library conference room, will hear the report of the subcommittees and discuss scheduling and other matters of college interest. Participation is open to all interested students. Invitations will be sent to the officers of campus organizations.

Junior Will Visit Egypt

Roberta Luce, a twenty year old junior from Claremont, N. H., has been selected College Ambassador for 1965, said Joyce Rogers Monday. Miss Luce is the second ambassador sponsored by Keene State College for the Experiment in International Living, and she will spend the summer with a host family in Egypt.

In June, Miss Luce will go to Putney, Vermont, for four days of intensive orientation. From there she will fly to Egypt where she will be assigned her host family. The summer will be divided into a one month home stay,

(Cont. on Page Two)



AMBASSADORS — Joyce Rogers, last year's College Ambassador discusses plans with Roberta Luce, this year's college representative to the Experiment in International Living. Miss Luce will spend the summer in Egypt.

Senator McIntyre Discusses American Foreign Policy



"We have sacrificed the lives of 400 young Americans (in South Viet Nam) and have placed in jeopardy the lives of 23,000 more," Senator Thomas McIntyre (D-N.H.) said Monday. "We have indicated that we intend to add to this number if necessary."

In a talk in Spaulding Gym sponsored by KSC's Young Democrats, Senator McIntyre discussed past and current American foreign policy in Viet Nam.

"I personally believe that we must stand firm until the communists are willing to negotiate," said Senator McIntyre. "I agree with those who feel that retreat would leave a clear road for communist aggression, particularly for the imperialistic ambitions of Red China."

McIntyre called the war brutal and barbaric—"the kind of war the general public has trouble understanding."

"Superiority of numbers, he said, which the combined United States and Vietnamese have, does not guarantee success in this kind of an ugly war."

The U.S. was released from a supporting role to Saigon in matters of command by the Viet Cong raid on our installations at Pleiku last February, the senator said and added, "We are deep in a disagreeable situation, more critical, I think, than the Cuban missile crisis."

Commenting on President Johnson's speech last week, Senator McIntyre said it should make it easier for all of us to accept the ugly predicament we are in.

"The President has taken the initiative for peace. It is now squarely up to the communist North Vietnamese and their associates to reject war. If they do not, the fighting will continue, for the President was unequivocal in stating that 'we will not be defeated, will not grow tired or withdraw from the field,' McIntyre said.

"I feel that we are exercising—in the only way possible and honorable—our position of leadership in the free world," he explained. "We are engaged quite legitimately in protecting the interests of world order, peaceful coexistence and our own security."

Senator McIntyre called the United States a "beacon of freedom" in the West, and that we should be one in the East. "We have no desire to acquire territory or to increase our power. We wish only to see South Viet Nam free and in control of her own destiny."

In a question and answer period after the speech, Senator McIntyre was asked about the censorship of the press in Viet Nam.

"Over 200 newsmen represent a problem for the military," the Senator replied. "It seems to be the constant desire of the press to bring out sensational and lurid parts of the operation." He cited the case of nausea gas being used in an operation, and said that it had not been released when an "irresponsible newsmen" sent the story back to the United States.

"We have been receiving bad press from our own newspapers," said McIntyre.

Senator McIntyre is a Democrat from Laconia. Since his election in 1962 he has served on the Senate Armed Services Committee as well as the Banking and Currency Committee. He was also delegate to the NATO Parliamentary Conference in 1963.

After the assembly the Senator attended an informal tea at Fiske Hall, where he answered further questions from students and faculty members.

Nepalese Visits KSC

By Sharon Walsh and Mary-Jean Kathan

Batuk Rajbhandari discussed the educational system in Nepal with a small group of college students Tuesday night in Fiske Hall. Mr. Rajbhandari is the supervisor of instruction at the college of education at Tribhuvan University, Kathmandu, Nepal.

He stressed the progress in education which has been made and still is being made in his country. "Prior to 1951, there was only one college in Nepal," he said, "but now the country has 42 colleges and one university." This sudden growth of educational institutions, he said, has been possible because of financial aid received from the United States and 14 other countries.

In 1954 the country built normal schools for the purpose of training teachers to begin a means of educating the masses which previously had been an impossibility.

Before 1951, only the wealthy and privileged classes of people were able to get a good education. Now, he continued, mass education is becoming the practice in Nepal's school system. He said the elementary grades are being taught under the British system of education, and the colleges are modeled after those in the United States.

Education Respected

Since 1951 education has been respected and supported enough by the people so that one-room schools with thatched roofs were opened. Following this, teacher-training became very important. In 1954 normal schools were started for high school graduates, and a College of Education was completed in 1956. Today, Mr. Rajbhandari says that Nepal has 400 primary

(Cont. on Page Four)

British Author Will Be Next Forum Speaker

By Ros Gessner

Stephen Spender, British author of *World Within World*, and several books of criticism, poet and co-editor of the review *Encounter* will speak in Spaulding Gymnasium here April 22. The talk is under the auspices of the Keene Regional Forum.

Since 1947, when he taught for a year at Sarah Lawrence College, he has frequently visited the United States. He was Ellison Professor at the University of Cincinnati in 1953, and Bechman Professor at the University of California in 1958. In 1962 he gave three public lectures at the library of Congress on the Modern Imagination.

In the winter of 1963 he was visiting lecturer in a course in Modern Poetry at Northwestern University.

In 1962 he was made Commander of the British Empire, in the Honour's List on the Queen's birthday. He is Hon. D. Litt at the University of Montpellier.

Mr. Spender was educated at the University College School, London, and University College, Oxford. While at Oxford, he became friends with W. H. Auden, who was also an undergraduate at that time. Later Auden, Cecil Flay Lewis and Stephen Spender all published volumes of verse within a few years and their works and names became associated in the public mind.

During the 1930's, all three of them held strongly anti-Fascist attitudes. Spender went to Spain on the side of the Spanish Republic during the Civil War, he also traveled in Germany, Austria and other countries where the events associated in that decade were history.

ROSCOE

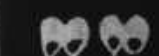
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Education In Nepal

(Cont. from Page One)

ary schools, and 300 secondary schools. The standard of teacher training is now being substantially raised so that in the near future, it will be possible, he continued, for the nation to abolish the normal schools. These schools are being replaced by liberal arts schools. He said that this would help to raise the level of educational standards.

Since Nepal is not a nation which exports many goods, he explained, her economy is low. Mr. Rajbhandari said that vocational training was necessary to teach the people to produce goods which could be exported in order to raise the economy of the country.

In turn, this increase in financial resources would enable Nepal to provide better systems of education for the masses. But since this ultimate balance between the educational system and the economy can be achieved only when the people in that country have received the necessary technical training, then Nepal will continue to require outside financial assistance.

Nepal is now beginning to produce its own text books, he said, and these are being used in the elementary school systems. Although a variety of these books has not yet been printed, Nepal hopes to use different text books in different localities as the United States does, he remarked.

Peace Corps

When asked whether or not foreign teachers taught in the school systems, he replied that, through the Peace Corps, many were presently teaching at the elementary level. Few foreigners teach in the colleges, he continued, but many of the people from India who do teach in the higher educational institutions receive some of their training abroad.

Harvard Prof. To Lecture Here

Dr. Philip C. Drinker, professor emeritus from Harvard University since 1961, will lecture at Keene State College on April 15. The lecture will be held in Room 71-72 of Morrison Hall at 7:30 and is being sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education.

Dr. Drinker invented the tank respirator or "iron lung." Since its invention the lung has been used throughout the world as a mechanical breathing aid. A patient using the "lung" is placed in the tank with his head emerged. His breathing is aided by a rhythmic increase and decrease of tank pressure which expands and increases his chest for him.

Dr. Drinker plans to demonstrate this function of the "lung" with a student inside. He will give a history of this technique which developed to save the lives of polio victims whose breathing mechanism was paralyzed.

He mentioned that many problems hindered people in the teaching field. In just one example, he said that because of poor transportation and communication facilities, some teachers have to walk many days to places where they teach.

His lecture began with a brief history of Nepal, a now independent Hindu kingdom between Tibet and India. It was ruled for years by hereditary prime ministers who gave the people no rights. 1951 King Mahendra took the throne to begin a long process of establishing a constitutional monarchy.

Mr. Rajbhandari said that Nepal's ten million people have three things of which to be proud: they were never colonized, there is understanding without conflicts between Hindus and Buddhists, and they have Mt. Everest and other peaks which have brought adventure-seekers of the Western world to Nepal. The people also have a sincere interest in education, he said.

Concluding, the speaker noted that there are problems facing a teacher in Nepal. Mr. Rajbhandari has spent 20 years acquiring his B.A. and M.A. degrees and only earns \$100 a month. Poor transportation also hinders any mass education, but two things are helping teachers teaching here: "team spirit" in the administration, and "vocationally-gear education."

The speaker said he was most impressed by two things in the U. S.: overproduction in agriculture, and our "large scale" way of living. Mr. Rajbhandari feels strongly that teachers should be judged by how good they are, not by how many books they write.

Kappa Delta Pi sponsored Mr. Rajbhandari.



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NOW WHAT? — Jim Norris acquired his new pet in New York, and now wants the opposite so he can raise little Boa Constrictors — Anyone want to help?

Elections Set For April 29

Student Council and class elections will be held on Thursday, April 29. Daniel Lein, Student Council president said at a meeting on Monday.

Election petitions, typewritten and signed by the candidate's advisor and 20 classmates, must be placed in the Student Council mail box in Hale Building by 4 p.m., Thursday April 22. A candidate must be in good standing with his class and should check with his class president on this matter, Lein added.

The polls will be tended by Student Council members who are not running for office. They will be assisted by students chosen by the Student Affairs Committee.

In other business, the Council heard and took action on two matters referred by the Student Affairs committee.

The Council voted to recommend to the administration that students with 'B' averages be allowed to take extension and overload courses. The measure was proposed to the Council by Joseph Desrochers.

The Student Council passed a motion which asks the dietitian Mrs. Haskins, to make extra copies of the menu for the week and distribute them to the dorms. The Council took no action on a suggestion for a school calendar, pending a report on the matter by Michael Carbone.

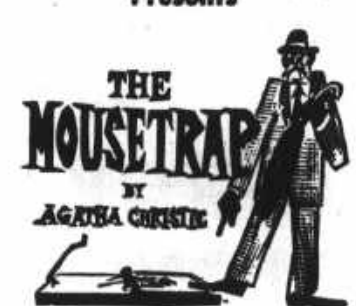
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VOLUME XV NO. 823

(Vol. 15A)

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1965

The Monadnock



Spender Speaks On Attempt to Revitalize Poetry

Poet and author Stephen Spender spoke on the attempt to revitalize poetry of the 1930's and read and explained some of his own poems in Spaulding gymnasium last Thursday night.

Spender, speaking to an audience of students, faculty, and Keene residents, said that the period from 1910 to 1930 was an era of complete despair. This despair was most evident in T. S. Eliot's poem, "The Wasteland." The theme of this poem was the decay of Western civilization, he said.

The first poem Spender read was "Tregorian," one of his early poems about Anton Chekhov's "Sea Gull." "What I Expected" was also written when he was a young man and dealt with the feeling of unrest in the 1930's, he said. Mr. Spender explained that his poem, "Elementary School Classroom in a Slum" said that it is unfair to educate children above the level which they have the opportunity to gain. Mr. Spender was the latest in the series of College Assembly programs.

Keene Frosh Wins Contest

Three Keene State Co-eds took top honors in the recent Miss Monadnock Pageant sponsored by the Keene Jaycees.

Miss Susan Desrochers, 19 of Manchester was crowned Miss Monadnock 1965, Saturday night at the Keene Junior High School auditorium.

Sue, a five foot six freshman with brown hair and dark eyes also won the bathing suit and evening gown competition. She received a \$150 scholarship from the Pepsi Cola Bottling Corp. She will represent the Monadnock region in the Miss New Hampshire pageant June 3 and 4 in Manchester.

First runner-up was Christine Horan, 20, of Manchester. Chris, a sophomore at K. S. C. performed a comedy satire from "Stop the World; I Want to Get Off" entitled All-American Girl.

Cheryl Petit of Plymouth, Mass. was second-runner up. She sang "Bye-Bye Birdie," for her talent.

Both Chris and Cheryl received trophies and \$100 and \$50 scholarships, respectively.

Miss Elaine McNamara of Winchester, a sophomore, won the talent competition. She sang "Summertime". She also received a \$50 scholarship.

Among the judges was Miss Peggy Wass, a recent student at Keene State and Miss New Hampshire of 1962.



Keene Sentinel Photo
Sue Desrochers



POET IN CONVERSATION — Stephen Spender converses with students after his lecture last Thursday night. Mr. Spender read and discussed his poetry.

KSC Homecoming Weekend In Stages of Completion

Homecoming Weekend 1965 is nearing its final stages of completion with the weekend scheduled to begin on Thursday, May 13, 1965 and conclude on Sunday, May 16, 1965. The theme for the weekend is "A Spring Forward" depicting the K.S.C. campus during a spring season of the future.

The weekend will begin with the selection of Miss Homecoming by a vote of the student body on Thursday, May 13. Polls will be open at 9:00 a.m. in the student council office of the Student Union and will close at 4:00 p.m. Each student will be asked to vote for three candidates. Miss Homecoming and two runner ups will be presented at approximately 10:00 p.m. at the Homecoming Ball on Friday, May 14, 1965.

On Friday evening, the Homecoming Ball is scheduled from 8:00 p.m. to 12 midnight with music by Chris Powers and his Orchestra in Spaulding Gymnasium. The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of Miss Homecoming 1965 by Miss Patricia Evans. Miss Homecoming 1964.

On Saturday, the "Bonnevilles" of WBZ will present a concert in Spaulding Gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. Again seating will be of an informal nature.

The evening program will consist of a dance in Spaulding Gymnasium featuring "Tom Jones and the Trolls" at 8:00 p.m.

Also, on Saturday morning at approximately 10:00 a.m., the Homecoming Displays will be judged and the results announced by Miss Homecoming at the dance on Saturday evening.

(Cont. on Page Four)

Miss Monadnock Initial Comment

"I can't believe it, I really can't believe it" were Sue's first comments as she came home from the Pageant Saturday night.

Carrying three trophies, a dozen red roses, an envelope of scholarships, draped with a banner, and a crown—a little tilted by this time, Sue entered her campus residence on 96 Appian Way.

Laughing and crying and yet still smiling, Sue put down her burden. "I see it all, but I still can't believe it!"

Student Leadership Conference Accepts Report on Facilities

Concert Series Set for May

A series of five concerts entitled Magnus Opus Musicum by the performing groups of the Keene State College music department will begin in the middle of May.

The first concert will be on Saturday, May 15, at 10 a.m. on the Parker Hall lawn. It will be presented by the college band under the direction of Harold S. Kacanek.

The second concert will be given Sunday, May 16, at 4 p.m. in the Morrison Hall courtyard. This will be presented by the Madrigal Singers and the New Hampshire Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Harold S. Kacanek.

The third concert of the series will be an Honors Recital, Sunday May 16 at 8 p.m. in Room 70, Morrison Hall. The Honors group will consist of students chosen through audition who will present solo literature.

The concert in the Gym, Friday, May 21 at 8:15 p.m. will be by the College Band and on Sunday, May 23, at 8:15 the College Chorus will present the fifth and final concert.

The music used throughout the concert is the work of Brahms, Mozart, Hanson, Purcell, Holst, Bach and others.



George A. Korn

Keene Student, Wins Fellowship

George A. Korn 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Korn, of 19 New Rochester Rd., Dover was recently awarded a fellowship from the University of Illinois. Mr. Korn will attend the University of Illinois in the Department of Special Education. He will study learning disabilities under Dr. Samuel A. Kirk.

The fellowship includes a stipend plus waiver of all tuition and fees by the University of Illinois under the Federal Grant program, Public Law 88-164.

Mr. Korn will graduate from Keene State College in June and start work for a full year at the University of Illinois in September.

The Student Leadership conference held Saturday morning, April 24, heard, amended, and accepted the amended version of a subcommittee's report on the creation of a central scheduling office. The subcommittee, created during the April 10 Leadership Conference, consisted of Robert L. Mallat, Michael Carbone and C. R. Lyle.

The subcommittee's report, which will be submitted to the administration as a recommendation of the Leadership Conference, was amended only twice. Both changes were small. One change was the simple striking out of a word. The other, left up to the program scheduled the amount of prior notice needed to schedule an event.

About an hour and a half of general discussion preceded this version of the report:

I. That the conference recommend to President Roman J. Zorn that an office be created within the administration to schedule all college campus events and, upon proper request, to allot space to them. Also that this office be charged with the preparation of a college events calendar.

II. That the conference recommend to the president that a member of the administrative staff be designated in an executive capacity to direct this office. And that this officer shall have the responsibility to designate a deputy to perform his duties in his absence.

III. That the conference recommend to the president that an advisory capacity be delegated to a committee to work with the administrative officer and A. That the committee shall include the following:

1. The administrative officer as chairman.

2. A member of the faculty (with an alternate) to be named by the Faculty Senate.

3. The president of the Student Council (vice president as alternate).

4. The president of the Social Council (vice president as alternate).

5. A member of the Physical Education faculty (with an alternate) to be designated by the faculty.

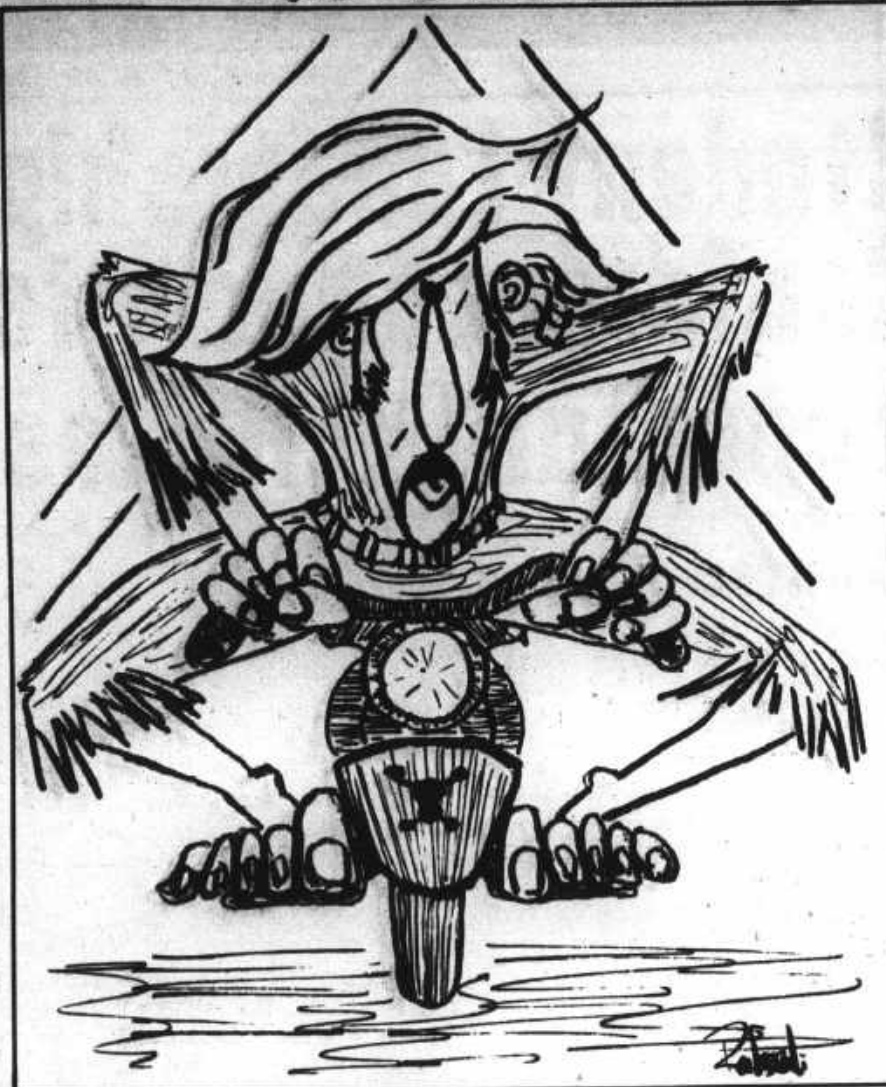
B. That the committee shall meet regularly once every two weeks, during the first and third week of the month to discuss all requests and review priorities for events and facilities.

C. That the committee shall be responsible for assisting the administrative director in the preparation of an all-college calendar once each semester and the preparation of supplementary monthly calendars, covering events scheduled on shorter notice.

D. That this committee formulate and publish in the college paper and other (Cont. on Page Four)

The Monadnock

K.S.C. — HOME OF THE HONDA!



BUSTED

Did you ever walk in a grammar school classroom and try to sit at one of the desks? Unless you're about four feet tall you'll find it uncomfortable. Well, our athletic teams currently find themselves in much the same problem — sitting in seats designed for the comfort of a grammar school child.

The teams now ride to their away games in those yellow torture chambers called school buses. There must be a good reason for the use of these buses, but it seems to be false economy to fold our teams into uncomfortable vehicles and expect them to be in top shape for the game they are to play.

Let's allow our teams to be comfortable to and from their away games. They deserve that much consideration.



LOOK WHAT YOU CAN DO!

Homecoming Deadline Set

The deadline for entries for Miss Homecoming 1965 is scheduled for May 3, 1965. At the present time, the following candidates have been sponsored: Miss Debbie Longa, Eagle Hall; Miss Diane Gormly, Class of 1968; Miss Betsy Richardson, Class of 1967; Miss Bobbi Luce, Class of 1966; Miss Diane Akerly, Theta Chi Delta; Miss Bev Hill, Kappa Delta Phi; Miss Carol Permantel, Huntress Hall; Miss Kathy O'Neil, Newman Club; and Miss Nancy Coutts, Alpha Psi Omega. It is expected that more candidates will be entered before the final deadline.

Any girl that is enrolled as a full time student at Keene State College is not a past or present "campus queen" may be entered as a candidate for Miss Homecoming provided that she is sponsored by a campus organization or a major campus housing facility. From the candidates, Miss Homecoming 1965 and two runner-ups will be selected by a vote of the student body on Thursday, May 13, 1965. The titlist and runner ups will be announced at the Homecoming Ball on Friday evening, May 14, 1965.

The Miss Homecoming and Display Committee urges all organizations to select a candidate. If it is impossible to arrange for a regular meeting to select your candidate, the committee encourages the Executive Board to select a candidate to represent their organization.

Mayor's Voice

Fellow Students:

This weekend and the next weekend there will be dances. Sat. night 1st of May there will be a rock & roll dance in the Gym. Next Sat. the 8th of May there will be a dance with the Acoustics in the Gym.

This will be the last time you will hear about Spring Weekend before the programs come out. The schedule is as follows:

May 13 - 8 p.m. The Kingsmen
May 14 - 8 p.m. Semiformal Dance
May 15 - 2 p.m. The Bonnevilles
May 15 - 8 p.m. Tom Jones and the Trolls - dance and concert
May 16 - 2 p.m. Brass Choir and Madrigal
May 16 - 8 p.m. Honors Music Recital

I would like to congratulate the baseball team on their fine record this season. They have a 2-0 record. Let's show some spirit and support them at the home and if possible the away games.

This year and for years to come Spring Weekend will be coordinated with Alumni Day, so let's show the Alumni some spirit and turn out 100 fold for the festivities of Spring Weekend.

A name for Spring Weekend was selected at the last Social Committee meeting. It is "A Spring Forward", in keeping with many changes taking place on the KSC campus.

Mike Carbone, Jr.
Mayor, K.S.C.

Council Deals With Budget

The Student Council discussed budget requests and proposed allocations at its meeting Monday, Keene State College's president, Roman J. Zorn, was present to give his comments on some of the requests. The Student Council president, Daniel Lein, presided at the meeting but David Sletner, chairman of the budget committee directed the discussion.

The total proposed allocation will be \$33,932. Total income is expected to be about \$33,750 as a minimum. A larger income is probable if enrollment is greater than expected. The proposed budget is \$7,532 more than last year budget. Most organizations had their budget request cut. The Social Council was an exception, with a 60 per cent increase over last year. The Budget committee proposed to allocate \$8,600 for the Social Council.

These proposals, along with suggested changes, were scheduled to be considered for approval at a Special Student Council meeting held Wednesday evening.

President Daniel Lein reported to the Council that he had, on his own initiative, granted the freshman class an extension on the deadline for candidate petition. This extension, was from 4 p.m. Thursday, April 22 to 12 noon Friday, April 23. The Council passed a motion supporting Lein's action.

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LETTERS

To the Editors:

With the presumption that only a college freshman can get away with, I have decided to plunge into the abyss of international politics and add my modicum of truth to the problem of South Viet Nam.

Basically, this is a question of defoliation—as was so poignantly demonstrated by the ex-senator from Arizona and Republican nominee for president. (His name doesn't come to mind off hand.) The Viet Cong are a guerrilla orientated group. They desperately need mountains, wilderness, and most important, cover. This cover is generously supplied by a superabundance of treacherous rain, forest and jungle, from which the less mobile government forces are drygulched by the Cong lying in ambush amidst the broad, green tropical leaves. They then seep back into the undergrowth where they hide and mix with the peasant population. The meaning is clear. With the jungle defoliated the Cong would be robbed of their precious cover and easy prey for the more heavily armed government troops.

Now here's my plan.

There are on campus of number of talented individuals who possess the power to dissolve clouds. If the United States were to conscript them into the Army these circus-minded, storm-killers could train a division (14,000 men) of highly competent cloud dissipaters. This division would be spread strategically throughout South Viet Nam, their only duty being to dissolve any cloud, foolish enough to rear its ugly thunder head. With no clouds there would be no rain. In a matter of months the rain forest would wither away and die, the leaves slowly inexorably, falling, falling until by and by the forest and the Cong shall stand as denuded, as conspicuous, as helpless, as consummately abashed as a fanless fan dancer that wandered into a DAR meeting.

Now the question arises: what do you do with the leaves? Here is a potential source of wealth for both South Viet Nam and the United States. If the unemployed Viet and captured Cong alike were put to work raking leaves, this would create a new market and provide an economic bonanza. The U. S. would sell to Viet Nam rakes, baskets, and similar paraphernalia. What a boon to the hardware industry! The excess taxes collected from the revitalized rake manufacturers could then be used to buy Viet leaves, which would then be ground up and sold as breakfast cereal, or something.

Don't pine! Spruce up; I am totally serious. Yew can't accuse me of barking up the wrong tree, nor going out on a limb, and I wouldn't leave the public with any knotty misconceptions, but only wish to cedar truth and get to the rot of the problem.

Renras Poogpah

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To the Editor:

I think the last issue of *The Monadnock* was probably the best of the year, and I want to extend commendation for your efforts. The news coverage was very good, the stories were generally very well written, and the editorial and the general editing were likewise well done.

It is easy enough for everyone to pick apart the deficiencies of any edition of a newspaper, but I know it takes a good deal of work—and usually by a very small staff—to publish regularly. I hope you will extend to your colleagues my congratulations for a fine edition.

R. J. Zorn

April 13, 1965

To the Editor:

In reference to the *Monadnock's* article concerning the behavior of the girls in Fiske on Monday night, March 22nd, the officers and proctors of Fiske would like to point out that the facts were misconstrued. We feel the report was exaggerated.

The reporter, whoever it was, should have been on the other side of campus. For any item reported in the paper, we feel the facts should be checked for their validity before they are printed.

Sincerely yours,

Ellenmarie Sullivan
Norma Trudeau
Bonnie Beaubien
Pat Fifield
Nancy Pearson
Leslie Wolcott
Robin Sorrey
Eileen Byrne

Dear Mr. Lane:

April 25 - May 1 is National Library Week. In the library we have a special display of books chosen as "Notable Books of 1964".

The books will be on display through Thursday and may circulate starting on Friday, April 30.

Sincerely,
Marion L. Goodwin,
Librarian

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The Monadnock

Published Weekly During the College Year by the Students of Keene State College, Keene, N. H.

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'MOUSETRAP' SUCCESSFUL

by Cynthia Fraser

On Wednesday, April 20, 1965, the Little Theatre's doors swung open on the second major production of the 64-65 season of the K.S.C. Theatre.

While waiting for playtime, the audience inspected the curtainless set of "The Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie. The action of the play took place in a paneled drawing room decorated in Edward VII. It projected as attractive, well suited to the action of the play, and stable enough to remain in the background.

Mrs. Barlow

House lights down—enter Pat Russell as Mrs. Barlow, the maid who thoroughly and efficiently dusted the stage for the entrance of the ingenue lead, Molly Ralston (Sharyn Edwards), hostess of Monkswell Manor Guest House. Bravo! the character created by Miss Edwards was expertly done.

Giles Ralston.

Second entrance, Giles Ralston, host of Monkswell Manor. Rick Fletcher as Giles Ralston provides a perfect foil for the menagerie of characters.

This pot-pouri begins to collect with Christopher Wren (Howard Boynton) the aspiring architect with a cow-lick and a wacky giggle. Most definitely convincing and delightful.

On to the well regimented and well done Matalia (Fred Haggood).

Mrs. Boyle.

Enter the thorn in everyone's side Mrs. Boyle (Nancy Coutts). Rude, abrupt, and superb.

To spice the pot-pouri add one Paravacini (John Bennett). Oh so continental, mysterious—and such fun.

Miss Casewell (Sue Chaloux) stalks on to the stage, hard, defensive, and the menagerie is complete.

Sgt. Trotter (Danny Lein) with his intense badgering questions counterpoints the raucous gallery of guests and drives the play to a hot, tight, peak.

Between the contracting pressures of the murders, and Sgt. Trotter's probing, the whole cast, one by one, is Mouse Trapped in some secret lie.

It was a good show.

Keene State College
Drama Dept. & Drama Club
April 21, 23, 24

The director, cast and crew wish to express their appreciation to the many individuals and groups both on and off campus without whose help this performance would never have been possible.

Fred Haggood



Daniel Lein

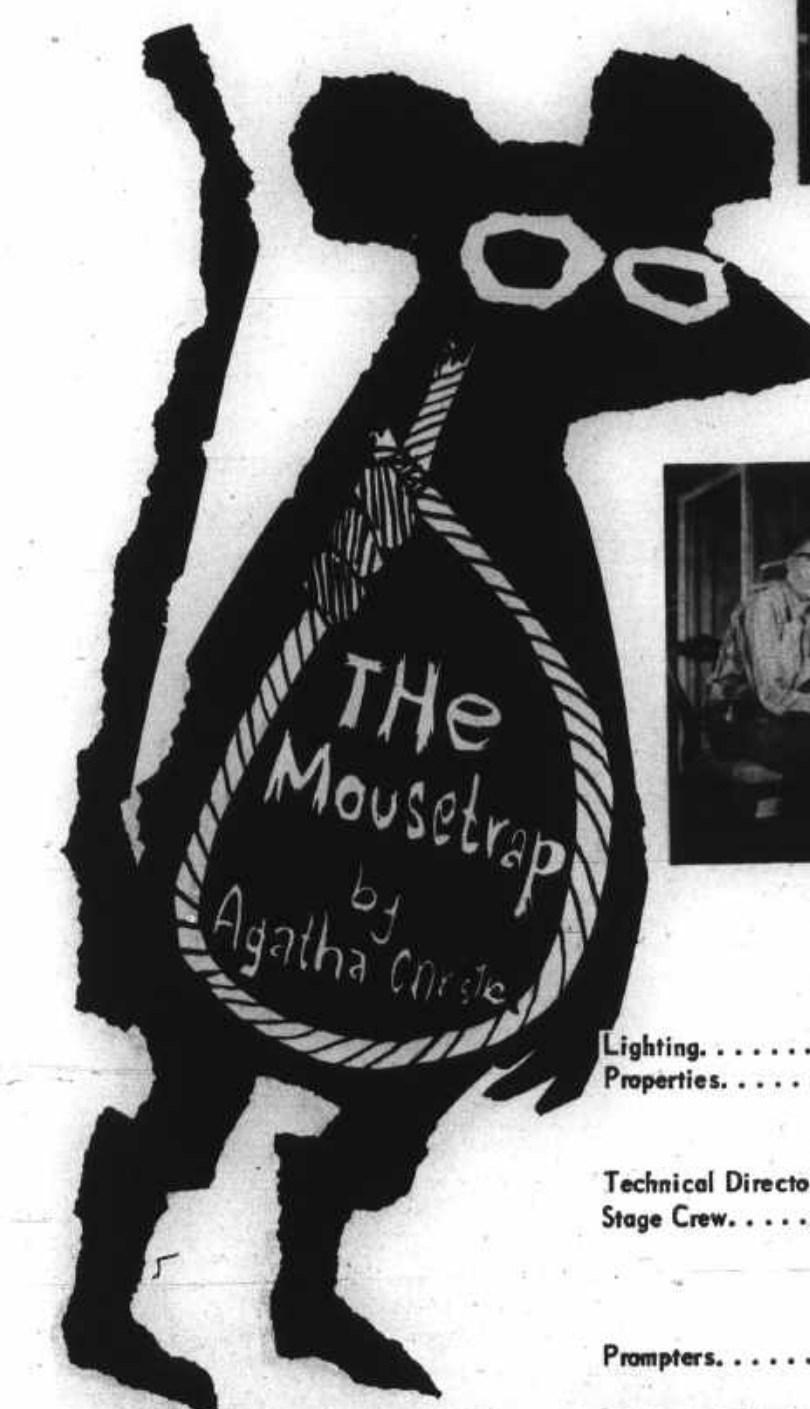
Sharyn Edwards



Directed by
PHILIP PRICE



Howard Boynton



Susan Chaloux

Nancy Coutts

Lighting: Daniel Pelletier
Properties: Patricia Russell

Technical Director: Nancy Coutts, John Bennett

Stage Crew: Elaine Nadeau
The Cast, Plus Marion Rosenthal, Sharon Driscoll and David Jones.

Prompters: Eugenie Eaves and Patricia Russell

Publicity & Business Manager: Daniel Pelletier

ACT I

Scene 1

Late Afternoon

Scene 2

The next day. Mid-afternoon.

INTERMISSION

ACT II

Some hours later.

Geology Field Excursion Checks Local Terrain

Fifteen graduate and undergraduate geology majors from the New York State University at Buffalo, visited Keene on the weekend of April 16-17. The group under the leadership of Dr. Charles J. Casseau, was hosted by Mr. Frank Haley.

The students arrived late Thursday night, and spent Friday in the field. They visited some of the pegmatite mines in Alstead, and hiked to the top of Hayland Hill in West Keene where they viewed Mt. Monadnock. Monadnock is the remnant of an old peneplain known to all students of geology, although few have the opportunity to actually see it.

Friday evening, Dr. Glenn Stewart of the Department of Geology at the University of New Hampshire, and State Geologist, addressed the group, and tied the days observations into the general geologic background of the state of New Hampshire.

On Saturday, the group traveled down through the Connecticut River Valley to South Hadley, Massachu-

setts. This, also is an area of wide geologic faue, principally because of its numerous dinosaur footprints, peculiar faulted structure, and its red colored shale and conglomerate. Several outcrops were visited on the way, including Mt. Sugarloaf, and the South Hadley footprint quarry of Mr. Nash. From there, the group broke up, and headed back to Buffalo.

The student's particular interest in the Keene area stems from the sharp contrast in the geology of Keene and Buffalo. In the Buffalo area, the students are exposed to soft-rock geology (sedimentary rocks). In the Keene area however, the rocks are all of a hard, crystalline variety (igneous and metamorphic). The rocks present structure, mineral composition, and basic geologic concepts quite different from those of a soft-rock region.

The group stayed at Mr. Haley's home while they were here, and expressed distinct pleasure at being able to observe and explore an area of geology so unlike that of Buffalo.

Leadership

(Cont. from Page One)

prominent places, a set of rules governing the necessary steps to be taken before an on-campus event can be scheduled.

IV. That the conference recommend to the committee, upon its establishment, that:

A. No event using college facilities can be scheduled by any group — student, faculty or public — without first obtaining clearance from the program administrative officer (or his deputy).

B. Prior notice be established, even for last-minute scheduling. (It would not be enough merely to turn in a written request; signed action by the administrator would be necessary.)

C. A printed form be prepared (with a carbon duplicate for receipt).

V. That the conference recommend to Dr. Zorn that the regulations be subject to change by the president, or by the president upon recommendation of the committee. And that, in the event of any change a week's prior notice be publicized as in III, D, above.

Another subcommittee was formed at this meeting. Its members are Daniel Lein, Kermit Thompson, and Thomas Tulgren. The subcommittee was created in response to a question by Tulgren. He asked the Conference whether it would be possible for them to ask the library to change some of its lending and fining policy.

Tulgren, Lein and Thompson will ask Miss Goodwin, the head librarian whether magazines could be loaned for longer periods, and if the fines for overdue magazines could be reduced.

During a short discussion of rumors on campus and what to do about them, Mr. Mallat stated that no decision had been made on the possibility of Saturday morning classes, despite rumors to the contrary.

The next Leadership conference has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 4 from 3-5 p.m. in the library conference room. Identification cards, Student Union fees, and the library will be among the subjects discussed at that meeting.

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PLAYING HOOKEY? — Not exactly. He is twelve year old Robert Cordner. Bobby is helping his sister, Miss Eileen Cordner, Mr. Mallat's secretary, fold form letters.

Hooky? Uh-uh! Office Rookie

Did you see the red head in Hale Building? No, it wasn't a new secretary. It was 12-year-old Robert Cordner.

Bobby is the brother of Dean Barry's secretary Mrs. Mary Walker. Miss Eileen Cordner, Mr. Mallat's secretary, is also Bobby's sister. He lives in Cedarhurst, N.Y., and is visiting his sisters during his twelve day Easter vacation from school, last week. This is the third Easter vacation he's spent at KSC.

Bobby spends his weekdays running errands for his sisters here on campus. He also helps them out by working in their offices at such tasks as folding letters.

Bobby is in the sixth grade at St. Joachim's school in Cedarhurst, N.Y. He thinks the Keene State College campus is, "Real neat," and has said that he would like to go to college here when he gets old enough.

Homecoming

(Cont. from Page One)

The weekend will conclude on Sunday with a combined concert featuring the Madrigal Singers and the KSC Band in Spaulding Gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. The evening program will consist of an Honors Music Recital at 8:00 in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Homecoming is again this year being held in conjunction with Alumni Weekend and many alumni are expected to attend many of the student activities.

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College Host To Workshop

The eighth annual Speech and Hearing Workshop and the second annual Conference on Mental Retardation will meet here at Keene State College on May 7, 1965.

The day's program is sponsored by the New Hampshire Speech and Hearing Association. The department of Special Education at KSC and the New Hampshire Council for Retarded Children.

The program begins at nine a.m. in Parker Hall, with registration and coffee. Greetings will be extended by Dr. Roman Zorn, Robert Mallat and Barbara M. Smith, President of the New Hampshire Speech and Hearing Association.

In the morning session there will be lectures and discussions on "Language as a Diagnostic Tool" and "Teaching Aphasic Children".

The afternoon session in Parker Hall begins at 2:30 p.m. There will be a panel discussion on a "Programs for Language Handicapped Children - An Institutional Responsibility?" At three p.m. there will be a tour of the Special Education Department and a demonstration of teaching language to handicapped children in rooms 82 and 83 in Morrison Hall.

The lectures, exhibits and demonstrations are open to all students who wish to attend. This will afford an opportunity for students to gain a better knowledge of the work being done for handicapped children.

Dr. William Foote Whyte Discusses Two Topics

By Ros Gassner

Dr. William Foote Whyte, nationally known sociologist from the school of Industrial Relations spoke about "The Sociologist and Social Engineering" in Parker Auditorium Tuesday, April 20.

Dr. Whyte discussed two topics: "Can sociologists help to resolve practical management problems?" and "Is intervention ethical?"

In opening he said, "Many people believe the myth that an organization is a monolithic structure with a chain of command, line of authority, and people who are driven to conformity in order that they might hold their positions."

"Yet, if we look at it closely we see much interdependency within the organization. The true leaders in an organization do not follow a mold, he said. 'In fact there is the question asked that if one enters into an organization which trend is the one to adhere to?'"

In reality, he continued, organizations are made up of groups jockeying for the position of other groups. This continual shifting of position makes up the competition within the organization. There is no simple pattern of conformity.

Many management leaders believe that harmony is the aim of the organization. However, Dr. Whyte said, this was not feasible. It is not the elimination of problems that is important, but the effective means of solving them.

In the discussion of intervention and ethical application, Dr. Whyte said that many people believed that it was all right to highly develop skills in

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Social Council Plans Dances

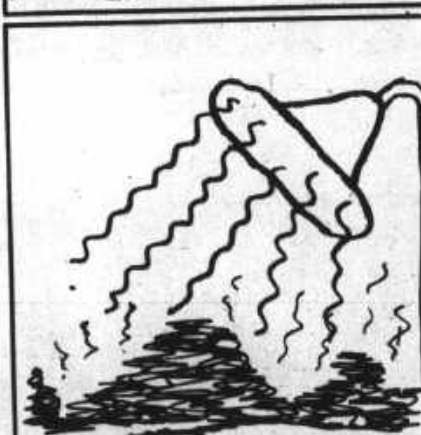
It was decided by the Social Committee to sponsor two dances, May 1 and May 8 with bands.

The Social Committee chose the theme 'A Spring Forward' as the title of Spring Weekend. This title corresponds to the new changes and buildings that should be erected by next spring.

The committee voted to buy a reflecting mirrored ball for future dances. Also, Decorations Committee was allotted an extra \$150 to buy decorations for Spring Weekend. They must use some of the money for permanent decorations.

At the meeting on May 3, election of next year's officers will be held. All organizations must have elected new representatives by this time. These will attend the meeting of May 3.

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BRIDGE QUALIFYING

There will be a qualifying round for all interested bridge players. Monday night, May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. There will be a fee of 50 cents to help pay for the use of the boards.

The eight top players and alternates will represent Keene in a tournament to be held at Plymouth on May 7 and 8.

Anyone who is interested may play on Monday night. "Please be prompt. We will start at 7 p.m." Daniel Lein, coordinator, asked students Wednesday.

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The Monadnock

VOLUME XV NO. 24

(vol. 15A)

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1965

Lein Named 'Student of The Year'

The Monadnock staff has named Daniel Lein Student of the year. This is an award presented by the Monadnock staff to a student who has shown his interest in the college by effective participation and leadership in college activities.

Danny is a junior social science major from Manchester, N.H. This year he has served as president of the Student Council, chairman of the Leadership Conference, head of the Budget Committee, delegate to the Eastern States Conference, set up the Judiciary Council and represented Theta Chi Delta on the Inter-Fraternity Council.

He played one of the lead roles in "The Mousetrap" and was recently elected to Alpha Psi Omega, the Dramatic Fraternity on campus. He will be class marshal at this year's graduation.

Danny is remembered behind a water pistol as head of the Freshman Orientation Committee for the class of 1967. Also during his sophomore year Dan was sponsored by SNEA in the mayoralty campaign. That year he served on the Mayor's Council.

He has been on the Student Council for three years, been affiliated with three plays, participated on the tennis and ski teams.

Bill Haggerty Voted Pres. Social Council

William Haggerty was elected president of the Social Council over Michael Carbone, May 2, 20-9 on the first ballot. Moe St. Germain was chosen vice-president over John Bennett and Mike Carbone; Norman Tardiff defeated Richard Swasey, Howard Boynton, Daniel Pelletier and David Hamilton for treasurer, and Norman Hebert defeated Patricia Hastings for secretary. Dave Hamilton was chosen parliamentarian and the members of the budget committee are Michael Carbone and Ronald Bosse.

Discovery that \$7.50 had not been deducted for a first semester bill led to action to: 1) call off the dance scheduled for May 8 with John Carbone orchestra; 2) rescind the \$150 extra voted to the decorations committee for the Spring dance on May 14, and 3) to reimburse Cartons group (Who Carbone said had turned down two conflicting dates in order to play here) up to \$120 from whatever funds are remaining after the Spring Weekend bills are paid.

Patricia Perrin reported for the decorations committee that approximately \$40 had been spent and that she expected to spend another \$50, including reimbursement to Tardiff for driving twice to Pease Air Force Base to obtain the parachutes from the Air Force. She added that the parachutes are now on loan until May 30, when they will be returned for final processing by the Air Force, before becoming the property of the Social Council.

The check-off supervisors for the Kingsmen concert on May 13 were listed. Nu Beta Epsilon refused to provide refreshments for the dance, due to other pressing matters. Purchase of cakes and punch elsewhere was authorized and the English honors group agreed to supervise, through its representative, Patricia Hastings.



Dan Lein

Alpha Opera Sparkles With Humor and Satire

By Jeff Parsons

Come along with Alice to Wonderland University. There, via discordant harmony, you will be introduced to a faculty of obvious resource. As Alice dreams, the Alpha Brothers directed by Doug McDonald and Bob Fulsom take you through a world of not so fancied comedy, and unrivaled satire. Bruce Gatchell's musical enhanced the total performance.

Wonderland U. has a full complement of instructors. Not the least of which is the renowned B. V. Ding. Does muscle surpass intellect? Either way, Mr. Ding can "make anything." But Mr. Ding's muscles are offset by the beauty and grace of the Dutchess of Morrison Hall, Lady Dingles. The belle of the campus, she knows all the news there is to know.

Now the opera bids welcome to that very funny bunny, the Dean of Reduction. He is starting a new science at Wonderland U. Myology. The word rhymes with Biology. It's funny what a handicapped bunny can do. Now Alice is invited to the Mad Hatter Tea Party. "Are We Teaching This Year?" is sung by those notables of notables Chucky Goodchap and Tankard Bones. Their gracious harmony is not the least disturbed by the witty presence of Mr. Slonovan.



The plot of the opera starts to thicken. The Earl of Toads is mentioned, and rumor of a conspiracy is acknowledged between sips of Jackie Gleason tea. The Countess of Beta Barrels enters and entertains with her rendition of "Hush, Hush Sweet Chucky."

"The Game We Play" is sung by the Hatter crew, and croquet is the game of Wonderland U. But, the King is the only one that can play with a Mallat.

The Earl of Toads now makes

known his plot. He sings "Down at the Beach," (with a French accent), and plans to play his own game of croquet. The Duke of Mallatville helps him plan, and the numbers start to grow. Will they play their own game?

The King realizes his dilemma, and summons the Duke of Feltonshire for a report. Then Fred Tarry sings his "I Was A Big Man Yesterday," and summons Peon Burp. "There's a patty raid at Fiske . . . Peon Burp where are you?" Burp is the Kings final weapon, and the Earl of Toads is sure to play the King's Croquet.

In the final scene the King's domain crumbles down around him, and the black-hearted Earl of Toads uses him for a wicket. In finale the cast sings "This is all we have . . ." It certainly was a lot.

John Clouthier Council Head

John Clouthier was elected president of the Student Council at its last regularly scheduled meeting on May 10. Richard Messer was elected vice-president. Edward Brown was re-elected as treasurer. The new recording secretary will be Kathleen Ball. The corresponding secretary is now Joyce Howe.

The activity fee treasurer is Dennis Bosse. Douglas McDonald was appointed parliamentarian and Roger Fournier was elected to the post of sergeant-at-arms.

Clouthier announced that no committees would be appointed until incoming freshmen could elect representatives to the council.

Social Council Sets Up Budget

The Keene State College Social Council passed its 1965-1966 budget, Monday at the first regular meeting at which its new president presided. The sum of \$3,875 was allotted for the winter carnival, \$2,650 for spring weekend, and \$2,075 for 15 weekends throughout the year.

The Council will spend \$475 for a movie and a dance for freshman week. The film will be shown Sept. 17 and the dance, a semiformal will be held on Sept. 13.

Craig Collmer was appointed to head the Miss KSC pageant committee. Some work was done on scheduling events for next September.

A dance will be held Sept. 18.

1100 Hear Kingsmen Debbi Longa Chosen Homecoming Queen

Parents Day Sun, May 24

Keene State College will hold its annual Parents Day on Sunday, May, 23.

Registration for parents will be held in Morrison Hall Rooms 71-72 from 1 to 2 p.m.

From 2 to 3 p.m. dedication of the Wallace E. Mason Library and Thorne Art Gallery will be held on Appian Way. The speaker will be Mrs. Elizabeth Yates McGree, Author.

An informal reception for parents will be in the Lloyd P. Young Memorial Student Union between 3 and 4:30. At this time the Alumni rooms upstairs in the Union will be open for inspection.

At 3:30 Alumni Parents and their KSC sons and daughters will gather on the patio of Morrison Hall for a group picture.

From 3:30 to 5 p.m. exhibits of various types will be open for inspection. These include: Nu Beta Upsilon's exhibit in Blake House, Chemistry, Industrial Education, and Physics exhibit in Butterfield, the College Bookstore on Appian Way, the Audio-Visual Aids and Special Education exhibits on the ground floor of Huntress Hall, Biology exhibit in Parker Hall, Art Elementary School Reading, Games, and Devices, and Insight, the student literary magazine in Morrison Hall. Physical Education Exhibit in Spaulding Gymnasium, and Exhibit of Children's Literature in the Wallace E. Mason Library.

At 5 p.m. there will be a buffet supper on the campus lawn followed by the College Chorus Concert, under the direction of Mr. Harold Kacanek, in Spaulding Gymnasium at 7:15 p.m.

Miss Longa was crowned by Miss Homecoming 1964, Miss Patricia Evans. Assisting Miss Evans was the newly elected President of the Keene State College Social Council, William Haggerty.

Miss Longa received a white pearl tiara, sash, engraved Revere Bowl, KSC Insignia pin, and a dozen stemmed American Beauty Roses. Miss Homecoming 1965 was a representative of Eagle Hall Dormitory.

Chosen as aides to Miss Homecoming 1965 were Miss Sheila Moylan representing Theta Chi Delta Fraternity, and Miss Betsy Richardson representing the Class of 1967. Miss Patricia Miles was the Mistress of Ceremonies. The music for the ball was provided by Chris Powers and his Orchestra.

Another sunny and extremely hot day on Saturday sent most of the student body either to Swanzey Beach or to the baseball game which saw Fitchburg State College down Keene 14-8 in a 10 inning clash at Alumni Field. A crowd of approximately 400 students attended the Bonnevill Concert in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Saturday evening's dance crowd again proved not to be large. Students danced to the beat of "The Trolls."

The weekend was concluded on Sunday with a concert and Honors Recital sponsored by the Keene State College Music Department.

General chairman of the weekend was Michael Carbone.

Humorous backstage incidents included the introduction of the Mayor of Keene, Robert L. Mallat to the Kingsmen, who had stated in their presentation that they "needed a passport to get here". Mayor Mallat asked them where they got their passports.

The Homecoming Ball of Friday night appeared to be having difficulty during the week getting decorations up. The ball proved to be a huge success, however, as a large crowd attended and watched the coronation of a lovely blonde freshman, Miss Deborah Longa, as Miss Homecoming 1965.

Miss Longa was crowned by Miss Homecoming 1964, Miss Patricia Evans. Assisting Miss Evans was the newly elected President of the Keene State College Social Council, William Haggerty.

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Weekend Success Undimmed Even By Troubled Trolls

Humid weather and a variety of off-campus activities were all part of Keene State College's Second Annual Homecoming Weekend.

The weekend began on a successful note as an estimated 1,100 persons filed through admission gates into Spaulding Gymnasium to hear, and to their surprise, dance to the music of the Kingsmen. Dr. Roman J. Zorn and other administrative personnel in attendance said they were pleased with the responsible attitude of the audience.

The capacity audience was entertained an extra fifty-five minutes over the contracted time to such songs as "Louie Louie," which incidentally is "clean" according to the Kingsmen, and "The Jolly Green Giant."

Humorous backstage incidents included the introduction of the Mayor of Keene, Robert L. Mallat to the Kingsmen, who had stated in their presentation that they "needed a passport to get here". Mayor Mallat asked them where they got their passports.

The Homecoming Ball of Friday night appeared to be having difficulty during the week getting decorations up. The ball proved to be a huge success, however, as a large crowd attended and watched the coronation of a lovely blonde freshman, Miss Deborah Longa, as Miss Homecoming 1965.

Miss Longa was crowned by Miss Homecoming 1964, Miss Patricia Evans. Assisting Miss Evans was the newly elected President of the Keene State College Social Council, William Haggerty.

Miss Longa received a white pearl tiara, sash, engraved Revere Bowl, KSC Insignia pin, and a dozen stemmed American Beauty Roses. Miss Homecoming 1965 was a representative of Eagle Hall Dormitory.

Chosen as aides to Miss Homecoming 1965 were Miss Sheila Moylan representing Theta Chi Delta Fraternity, and Miss Betsy Richardson representing the Class of 1967. Miss Patricia Miles was the Mistress of Ceremonies. The music for the ball was provided by Chris Powers and his Orchestra.

Another sunny and extremely hot day on Saturday sent most of the student body either to Swanzey Beach or to the baseball game which saw Fitchburg State College down Keene 14-8 in a 10 inning clash at Alumni Field. A crowd of approximately 400 students attended the Bonnevill Concert in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Saturday evening's dance crowd again proved not to be large. Students danced to the beat of "The Trolls."

The weekend was concluded on Sunday with a concert and Honors Recital sponsored by the Keene State College Music Department.

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A Troll



Queen and Kingsmen



Where Did She Go?



Lawn Party



Patiently Waiting



Alumni Registration



Shake!



Trolls



Debbi Longa



The Alpha

Alumni Day



Queen and Court



Quiet Down Back There



Sculpture Award



Opera



Photo by Longa

Whoops!



The Bonneville

SPRING WEEKEND

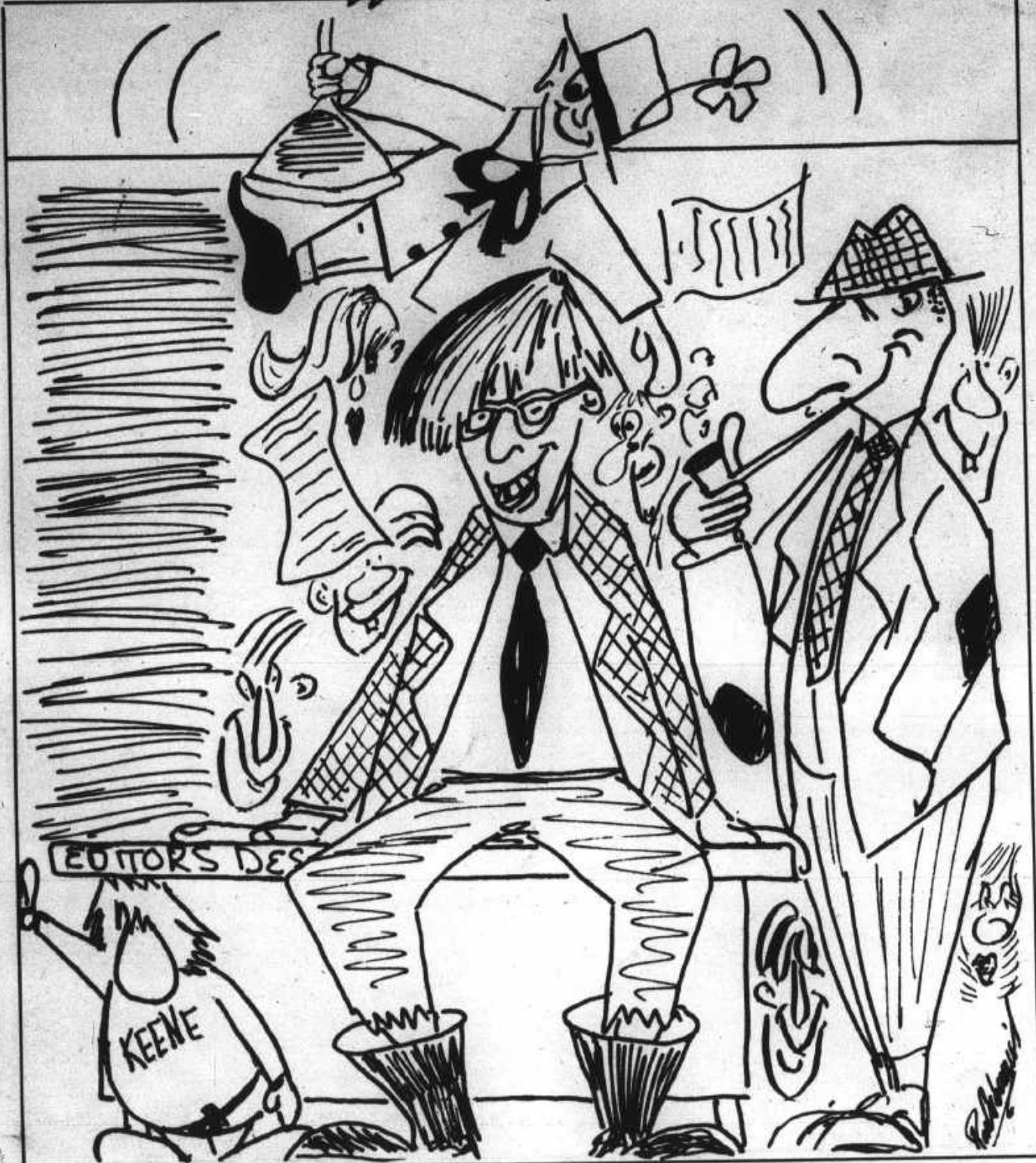


You're on my Foot!



President Zorn Greets Alumni

The Monadnock Staff Wishes You A Happy Vacation



ROSCOE

OH BOY! SUMMER



MOM'S FOOD!



DAD'S CAR!



Ros Gessner New Editor Of Monadnock

Rosalind Gessner, a sophomore art major from Bradford, N.H., has been chosen editor of next year's Monadnock by its advisor and editorial staff. In the past, Ros has worked in almost every area on the newspaper. She has done make-up, reporting, and cartooning, as well as many of the minor detailed jobs involved in getting the paper out next week.

In addition to the part she has played in keeping The Monadnock running, she has been active in athletics, and next year will be a proctor in Huntress Hall.

Ros is the 3rd woman editor in the history of the paper. The editor of the New Hampshire, Student Newspaper of the University of New Hampshire will also be a woman next year.

The first issue of next year's Monadnock is scheduled to be an eight-page edition on the growth of Keene State. This will be published for the benefit of the incoming freshmen, and will be ready at the beginning of Freshman Week.

Mayor's Voice

Fellows Students:

This past weekend was one of the biggest KSC has ever seen. All of you should be proud to say that KSC has resurrected and is no longer dead. This was evident about half way through the Kingsmen concert. I hope this spirit will continue through the rest of your college years.

Right now I would like to thank all those who have stood behind me this year especially my brothers at Kappa House.

This is the last column I'll be writing and again I'd like to thank all those who have stood by me through thick and thin. I would also like to thank the subversives who have tried to overthrow my regime namely, "the O'Rourkeites". It made for an interesting year. But I guess they were barking up the wrong tree because the Kingsmen did come!

This year has been an interesting one for me and one I will never forget.

Healthy, Unmarried?

Look Out For Uncle Sam

Divisions of American troops fighting in South Viet Nam, thousands more in the Dominican Republic, the military manpower grows with pregnant inexorability. And from where do the men who fight come? Why from the bursting bloom of American Youth.

Keene State College men: are you healthy, unmarried, an admirer of your freedom? Reflect for a moment... you might be drafted some day; it is the unfortunate burden of the men in their prime years that they fight the wars of their bungling fathers.

As one who has tasted the military—its misery, its humor, its comradeship, its shackles, its security (almost foetal), its absurdity—I feel compelled to share my meagre knowledge with those of you who await the inevitable "Greetings."

Forget your civilian education, occupation, and interests. The army has an extraordinarily sophisticated system which always makes sure that no recruit ever gets what he wants—outdoorsmen become clerks, overweight dieters are sent to cook school, negroes get stationed in Alabama, acrophobics go airborne, runts carry 70 lb. machine guns, knuckle heads are assigned to Intelligence, but most wind up ground pounders (that's infantry).

Are you any good at gambling? If so you can make thousands of dollars. I know a guy who bought a Chevy Impala with money he made shooting crap, hustling fish at pool, and playing nifty poker with nervous ex-high schoolers, but watch out! It's a dangerous and expensive game. On pay day night, you can lose a month's pay in ten minutes. It helps to have the composure of James Bond and the scruples of Goldfinger.

Any beer drinking talents you may have acquired at college will help you in the army. Though drinking techniques are similar, reasons for imbibing differ. Students drink for experiment and fun. Soldiers drink because they hate the army. They fight more, are more vulgar—though there are few horror shows for their own sake—sing louder, tell lousier jokes, and sometimes they cry—usually over a "dear John." Whether they drink more than—oh, say the average fraternity—is an academic point, only their brewer knows for sure.

Don't worry about girls. Most military reservations don't have any.

Military people have their own language. A form, for example a requisition for—paper towels is labyrinth of lines, blocks, arrows that lead to dead ends, and meaningless abbreviations. After this form is completed

Have a good summer and next year let's not have 69% of the campus going home weekends.

Mike Carbone Jr.
Mayor K.S.C.

by the bone-headed supply clerk with the impossible penmanship (I was a supply clerk), this simple document is as hard to translate as a James Joyce conundrum.

I knew a supply sergeant who got disgusted with the whole bureaucratic process. The Pentagon was having its annual mock war. This is a war fought on paper only to test the efficiency of the red tape machine. It was my friend the sergeant's duty to order the grave markers for a mock battle that had killed 100,000 G.I.s. He requisitioned 3,000 Christian crosses, 2,000 Stars of David, and 9,500 Buddhist wheels. He received a standard form letter from the Pentagon advising him that there weren't that many Buddhists in the entire United States and would he please recount his dead.

A dog tag is a pleasant badge. It has printed on it: name serial number, religious preference, and blood type. Some soldiers give them to their girls to wear around their neck as a sign of affection. In combat however, each must wear his dog tags. One tag is notched at both ends; if the soldier is killed, a medic will take the unnotched tag and keep it. He will place the notched tag between the dead soldier's teeth. He will then kick the soldier in the jaw to hold the tag fast—a most efficient method in identifying bodies on a confused battlefield.

A soldier has only token rights. The army is a totalitarian society; everyone works for goals set up by a small powerful elite. They tell you where, how, and when to sleep, eat and drink. They even have the power to compel a grown man to—in sheets of rain, holding a gun, wearing a steel hat, for hours at a time—stand in a hole and peer across a clearing, making sure he is not attacked by a friend of his who, in sheets of rain, holding a gun, wearing a steel hat, is also standing in a hole peering across at him from the other side of the clearing. This is called training. Upon leaving the hole, one learns to cherish freedom and hate communism.

One thing about the army, they keep you busy. Take, for example, K.P. At Fort Dix on any morning, at 3 a.m. 50 men rise and walk with dreary steps to the consolidated mess which feeds 3,000 men. The K.P.'s are assigned various tasks by the cooks, whose authority often exceeds the creator himself. Some K.P.'s wash pots and pans, huge things that weigh 20 or 30 lbs. and stand 4 ft. high. Dozens are dirtied each meal.

Six men wash 3,000 trays, 1,000 cups, 2,000 glasses and the accompanying silverware. That's for breakfast. When they are done, these pitiful drudges grab 20 minutes to eat lunch. By this time the inundation of trays from the noon meal has begun, and they wash 3,000 trays, 1,000 cups, 2,000 glasses and accompanying silverware—again. Same goes for dinner. And so it goes till nine or ten o'clock. The 50 men assemble into a formation and march in weary steps back to the barracks. A quick hot shower is followed by the black dreamless slumber of exhaustion.

I knew a little Puerto Rican who was disliked by everybody because he wouldn't bathe and carried a knife. While he was on K.P. they short-sheeted his bunk. He came back that night so tired he couldn't fix the bed. The poor little schmuck slept curled like a granny knot in two and a half feet of sheets. It was a cold night.

A few tips pertaining to guard duty: Often you can have your choice of guard posts. In summer, pick dark posts—like a dump for instance. That way they can't catch you sleeping. In the winter try to get a post near barracks. After the Officer of the Day leaves you can sneak off and sack out in the boiler room.

Well good luck now have a nice hitch—better you than me. When you come back you'll know what FTA means.

ERNEST HEBERT



MR. PIZZA

Wishes Good Fortune to the Class of '65

And ANNOUNCES the first ANNUAL SENIOR APPRECIATION DAY to say thank you to the SENIOR CLASS MR. PIZZA

Will donate enough PIZZA for ALL SENIORS at their ANNUAL CLASS PICNIC